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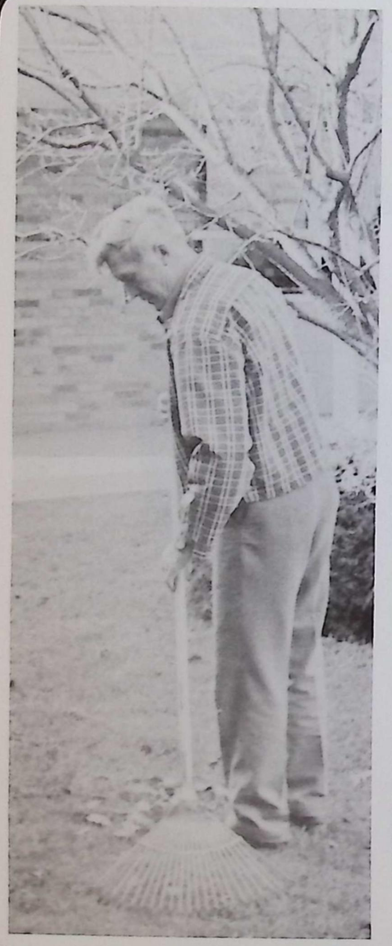
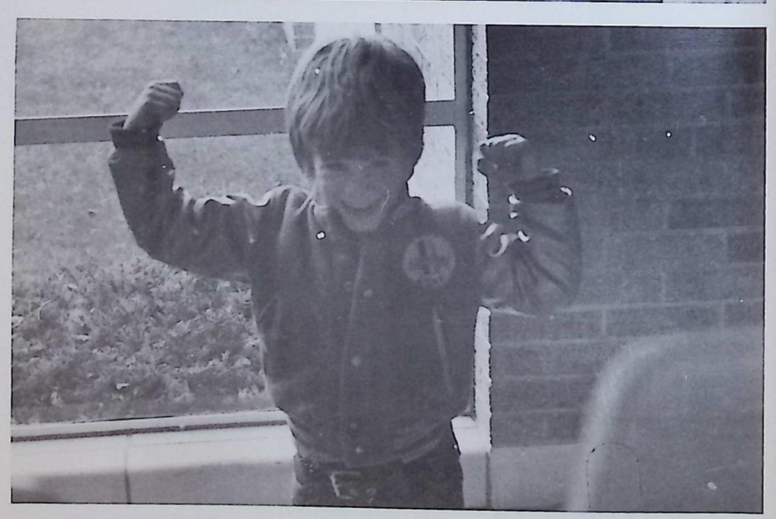
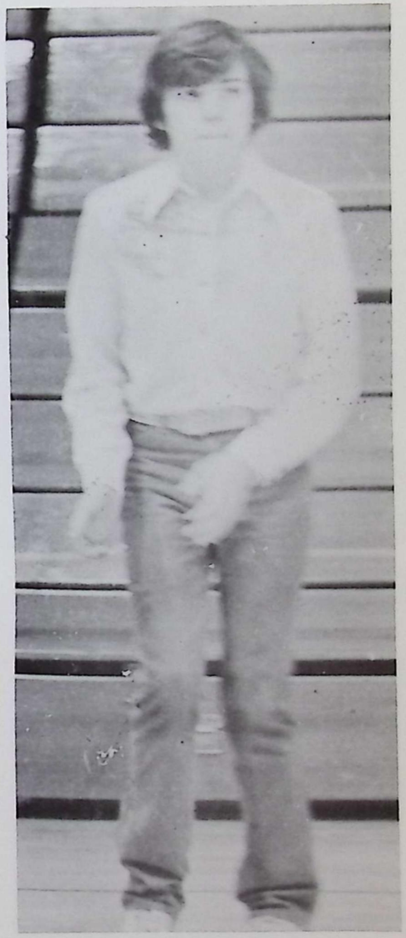
change: ••• to lay aside, abandon, or leave for another; to switch

With the start of every school year, we welcome back all the familiar faces and are greeted with new ones. Two of the administrative people we missed this year are Mr. Charles Alley and Mr. Roger Parmentier. However, whenever something good is lost, something good is also gained. These people are our new principal, Mr. Robert Bolla and our Secondary Co-ordinator-North, Mr. William Danniels.

During this year, we have been forced to lay aside some extra-curricular activities we may have chosen to participate in. We have made many changes and switches. The sports department, with the aid of the Booster Club and the community, has carried on without too many major difficulties. Classes were forced to be cut in all areas, including the teachers who taught them. Nevertheless, we all managed to survive these differences. Why don't we think of it this way: If we have hit rock bottom, is there no other way we can go, but up?







From the time our country first originated, many things have changed. Horses and wagons which were once our main form of long distance transportation, has now been replaced by cars, airplanes, busses, and trains. People lived in one room houses lit by candles, and only a privileged few went to school in the old one room school houses. Those who went to school learned to read and write from a Bible, the only book they had, while still others went without. Today almost everyone goes to a school that has many rooms. We learn to read and write from books made for that specific purpose. After school, we can go home to a house built with a room for everything. Conveniences such as electricity provide light anytime of the day. People listen to the radio or television instead of depending totally on written media. The telephone, now celebrating its 100th anniversary, invented by Alexander Graham Bell, has replaced letters for short distances.

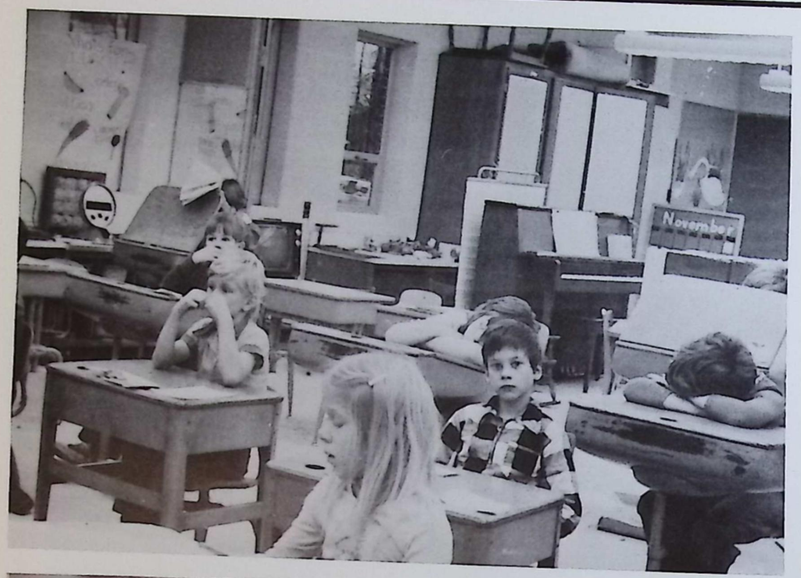
In the past, winter was the time for the tinkling sound of sleigh bells on a sleigh ride. Now it is replaced by the racing sounds of snowmobiles passing. In contrast to winter, summer was a time for tenting in the woods near a lake. Now there is no special time for camping. Motorhomes and trailers can be used anytime of the year, simply by the flick of a switch or two.

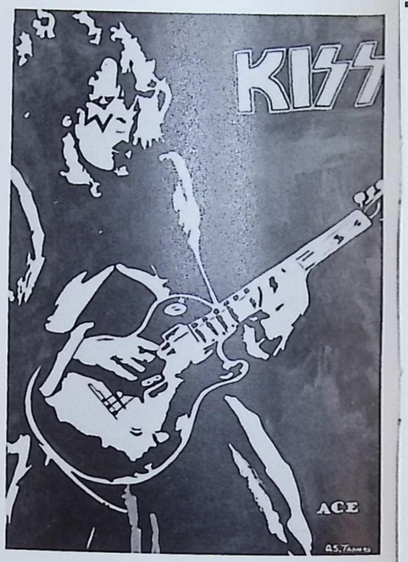
With postal rates increasing at an enormous rate, maybe it wouldn't be all bad to go back to the pony express.

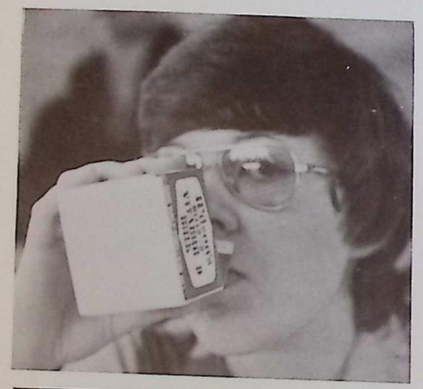
Or how about those good ol' red, white, and blue barber poles? With those hot steaming towels and that razor strap. Now practically everyone, between teen-agers and the old fogies, use an electric razor.

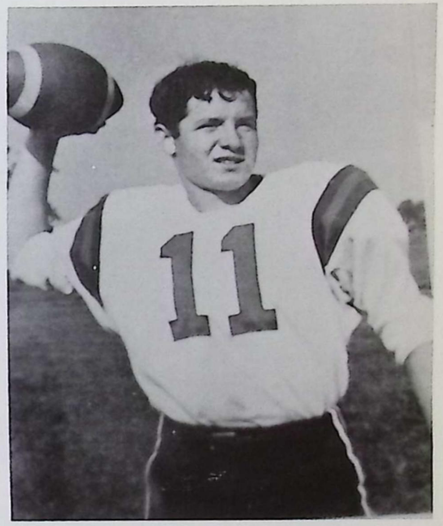
During the building of the Panama canal, yellow fever and other diseases claimed the lives of many. Through the development of immunizations, people are now innoculated against such diseases.

You might say, "We've come a long way baby!" We are no longer a colony of England, nor 13 separate colonies. We are 50 independent states in the midst of the universe.







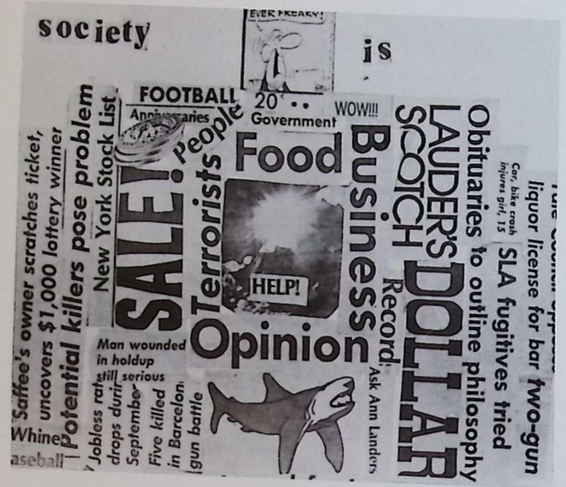


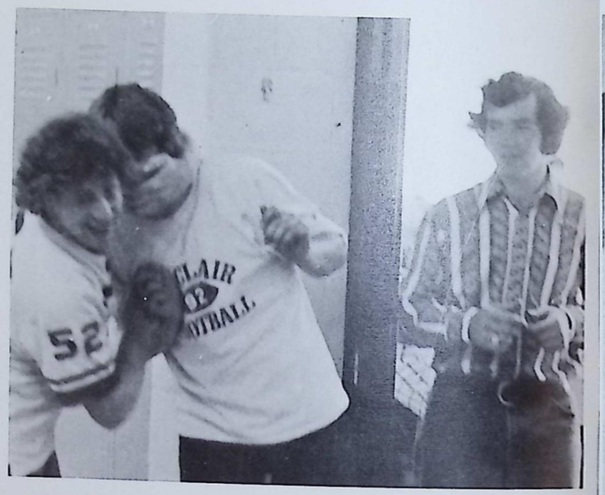
••• to a radically different form; to become different; to activate or modify.

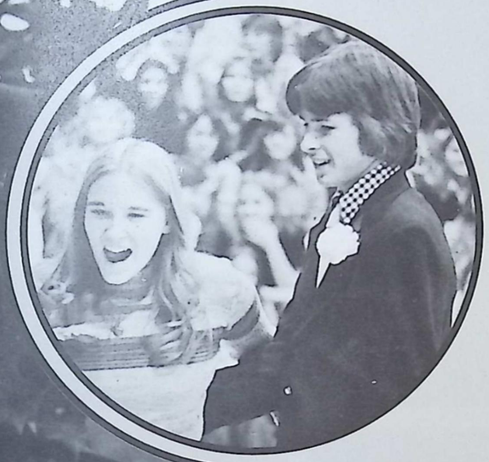
In our years here, we have experienced four different daily class schedule plans, the addition of girls' sports, and the deletion or limitation of many older athletic programs of our school. We have listened to the first resignation of an American President; we have tried to cope with the effects of economic recession, and a shortage of canning lids and gasoline.

We have witnessed many transformations during our time spent at St. Clair High School. Yes, the most important of these - the personal changes we have undergone - go almost unnoticed. We have changed. In September of 1972, a group of nervously rowdy kids walk, for the first time, through the portals of St. Clair High School, earning the almost infamous classification of FRESHMEN. In June of 1976, these same students walked, still nervous, but triumphantly, to the platform, to receive their diplomas.

It is a beginning and an end. Babies are born and old men die. Trees almost reluctantly let go of their leaves, only to grow more and greener foliage. Seedlings turn overnight to sunflowers . . . We grow, we change, we are different.







FALL

Try to recall those events that occurred during the first weeks of school. We were all very uncertain about this school year and what would develop. First things had to be taken first. Here we were at school, with not one student having a schedule of classes. Registration was underway on our first day. What a way to begin the school year!

There were none of the seniors of 1975 to be seen, but there were plenty of old friends with which to reminisce.

Pep assemblies have always aided in starting the school year on the right foot, but to have the sophomores set a record for the cheering contests was unheard of before this year. The cheerleaders took charge over the planning and carrying out of these activities.

There were at least six teachers, Miss Bergin, Mr. Fangman, Mr. Gingrich, Mr. Parsons, Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. Witukiewicz, and two administrators, Mr. Charles Alley and Mr. Roger Parmentier, missing from this year's staff. Two new responsible leaders, Mr. Robert Bolla and Mr. William Danneels, filled these vacancies.

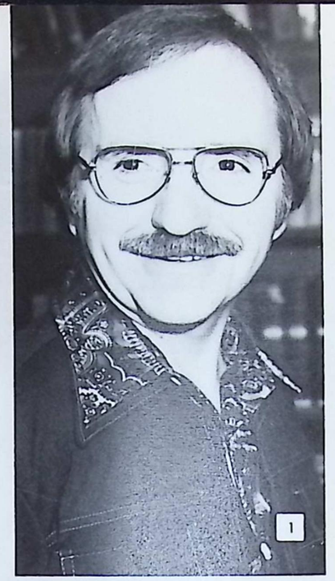
It was indefinite in the beginning as to whether or not sports would be on this year's list of activities, but one thing was certain, even with the defeats of four millage elections, our Homecoming festivities were not going to be hampered. Plans for Homecoming went as scheduled. This year, we even elected our first Homecoming King, Skip Hines. With much help and cooperation from the Booster Clubs, our football team won the Homecoming game against Marine City to regain control of the school bell. To celebrate the day, a homecoming dance was scheduled and well attended.

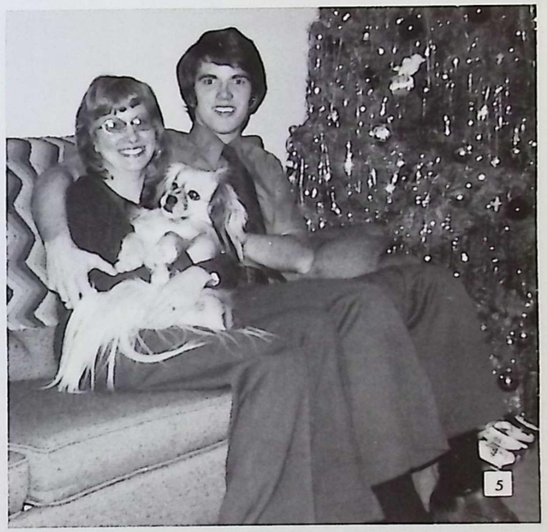
Cross Country, starting its season with the motto: "Run for Fun!", did exactly that. The reasoning behind it all was because the team knew that it had, with its underclassmen foundation, no real chance of League Victory.

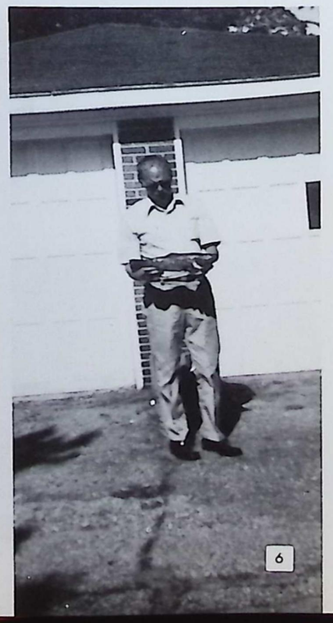
Students waited anxiously for the arrival of the Thanksgiving break while the weather changed from that of whistling winds to freezing frosts and the door to Winter officially opened!

FACULTY LEADS LEISURE LIFE

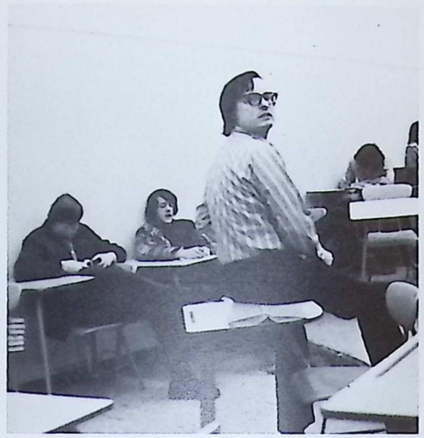
1. Mrs. Clyne and her husband take a rest while hiking.
2. Showing her love for animals, Mrs. Perret is shown here with her pet dog, Shaman.
3. "If only I had some money, I'd buy something at the sale," says Mr. Ruehle.
4. Another pet owner is Miss Okoren with her dog, Scamp.
5. Snowmobiling in the winter is one of the many activities Mr. and Mrs. Buell participate in.
6. The most obvious place to find Mr. Stablein is near the tennis courts at S.C.J.H.S.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Horning are enjoying a flamenco show in Madrid, Spain with one of the Spanish classes.
8. Exhibiting a "micropterus dolimeu" which measures .49 meters long and weighs 1.8 kilos is Mr. VanDeusen.

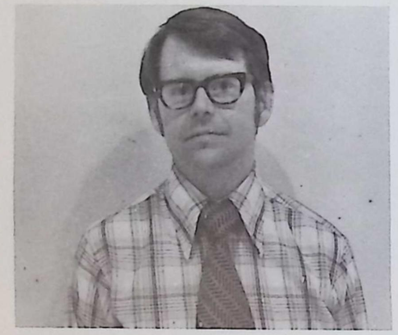




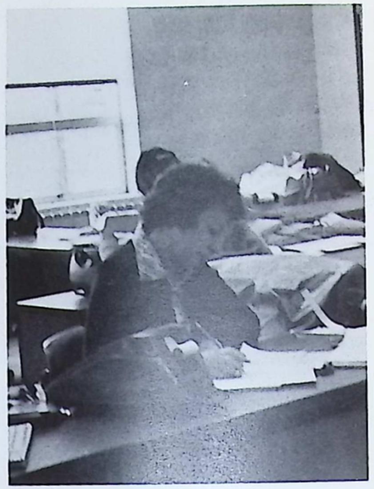


1. Standing in the library of his home, Mr. Weber poses for his picture.
2. Playing the piano for the fashion show is Mrs. Cawrse's contribution to the program.
3. Mr. Watt, shown here with his beard, was undecided as to whether or not to keep one.
4. This picture obviously needs no explanation as Mr. and Mrs. Perreault's license plates tell it all.
5. Mrs. Heyboer and her husband pose for their picture during the holidays.
6. Mr. Anderson's fish is a totally different fish than Mr. VanDeusen's.
7. Working on his house is Mr. Watson during a "not-so-clear" day.





1. Mr. Bareham demonstrates his abilities of the art of band directing.
2. Mr. Donaldson assists Chrissy Vallie on a woodshop project.
3. Mr. George Roberts intrigues his somewhat abbreviated class.
4. Richard Mallawitz, Teacher. Wanted for being a "derelict." Reward.
5. Ms. LaBeau makes lunch out of a pencil as she reviews some work in the library.
6. Mr. Barnes stops figuring grades for a quick picture.
7. Mr. Cornish and Mr. Goulding show how the faculty practices togetherness and a sense of fair play at SCHS.



1. Mrs. Webb busily goes over some papers, calculating final grades.
2. Mrs. Johnson candidly poses for an "up-close-and-personnel" photo.
3. Mrs. Paajanen and a student discuss some of their clothing problems.
4. Mr. Tharrett displays to two students how he runs his class smoothly.
5. Mrs. Saph and Mr. Findley consult each other on a daily confrontation.
6. Here Mr. Irvin tentatively holds the attention of Larry Huffman and Tom Duemling.

October Brings 1976 Homecoming To S.C.H.S.

Homecoming festivities started on a dark, gloomy mid-morning Saturday, October 18, 1975. As rain fell, the floats assembled downtown and proceeded to their destination at St. Clair High School.

By half-time the fighting Saints had already begun to establish their claim for a victory over the Marine City Mariners which lifted everyone's spirits high. The Booster's Club announced the winning float. Sophomores proudly accepted first place, Seniors second, and Juniors third.

Everyone was anxiously waiting for the King and Queen to be announced. Robin Galasso was crowned Queen and Skip Hines, King. This is the first time St. Clair has had a Homecoming King.

Together they paraded around the field, showing their popular smile to everyone there.

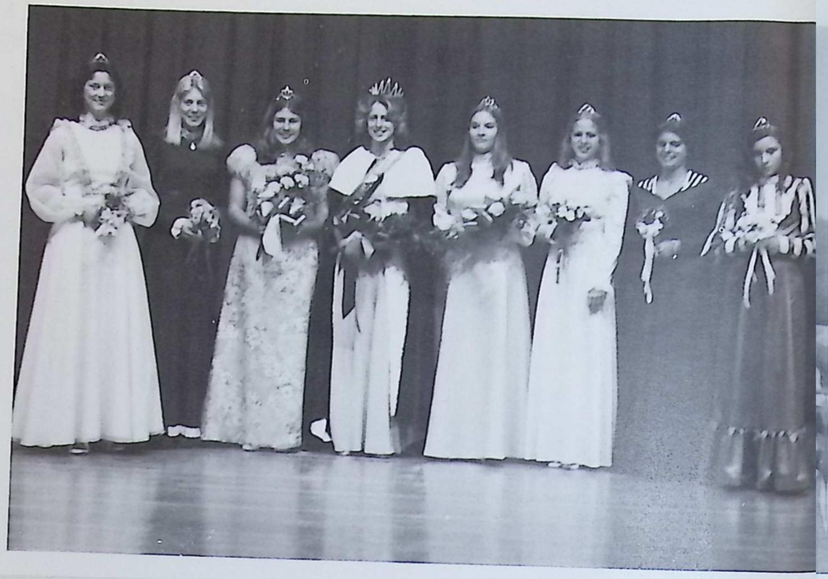
The student body enjoyed a Homecoming dance in the cafeteria with Brimestone Harvest providing the music.

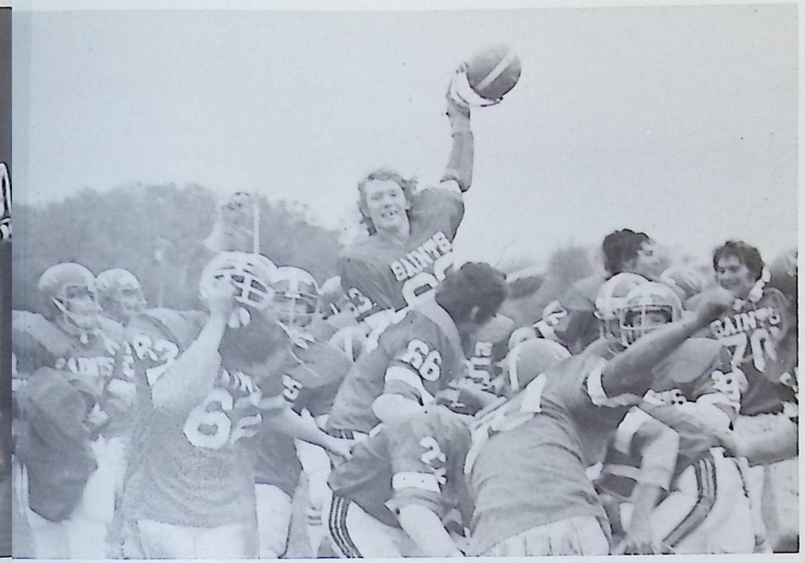
UPPER LEFT: The score board shows that in the second quarter that we are already fighting for our victory.
CENTER: Sherry Senesy, Lisa Hahn, Eileen Distelrath, Jane Vito and Carol Decker are playing Marine City Bugs on the Junior float.
LOWER LEFT: Deb Goodell makes last minute adjustments on the Senior float which was awarded second place.

(LEFT PAGE) UPPER RIGHT: "Sorry Mariners" was the Sophomore's float theme, which was good enough to take first place.
LOWER LEFT: Robin and Sue Heydens still haven't stopped smiling as they leave the field.
LOWER RIGHT: Robin expresses just how happy she is as she accepts the gown from the former queen, Connie Hines.

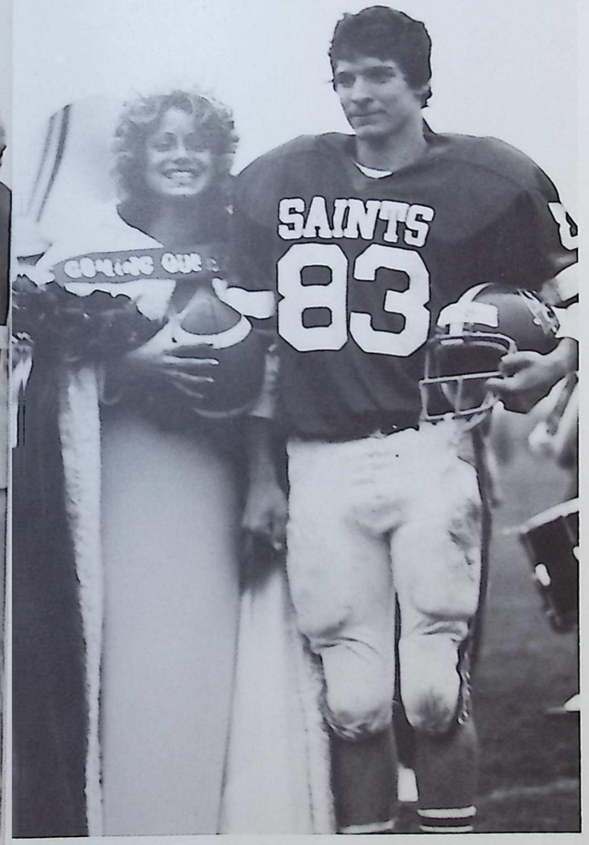
Homecoming Queen, First King, 1976 Court

RIGHT: The queen and her court are: Janet Cornish, Lisa Starr, Sue Heydens, Robin Galasso, Sue Tyler, Patty Huston, Linda Saunders, and Françoise DaHais, foreign exchange student from France.
LOWER LEFT: Skip Hines is congratulated by his sister, 1975 Homecoming Queen, Connie, and his father.
LOWER RIGHT: Robin Galasso receives the football signed by the team from Clark Attebury, team captain.





LEFT: The football team members show their joy with the victory over Marine City.
LOWER LEFT: The Queen and King smile as they are presented to the spectators and congratulated.
LOWER RIGHT: Françoise DeHais is escorted by José Padilla, SCHS exchange student from El Salvador.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
33	Richmond	7
13	Cros-Lex	3
6	Anchor Bay	14
14	P.H. Central	13
33	Algonac	6
20	Marine City	6
0	Chippewa Valley	7
13	Marysville	6
41	Lapeer East	0

WON 7 LOST 2

GOLF

SCHS		OPPONENTS
225	P.H. Northern	209
171	Anchor Bay	185
171	Marine City	179
169	P.H. Central	176
162	Marysville	
162	Algonac	196
176	Chippewa Valley	168
168	Algonac	194
164	Chippewa Valley	176
164	Cros-Lex	188
168	Anchor Bay	194
168	P.H. Central	170
160	Marine City	186
160	Marysville	161
233	P.H. Northern	212

League Meet
tied for second

League Record

WON 13 LOST 2

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
35	P.H. Northern	38
21	Chippewa Valley	47
28	P.H. Northern	19
17	Marysville	37
30	Cros-Lex	29
28	Anchor Bay	22
33	P.H. Central	20
28	Algonac	64
41	Marine City	39
32	Chippewa Valley	54
27	Marysville	54
25	Cros-Lex	47
22	Anchor Bay	32
25	P.H. Central	14
35	Richmond	40
13	Algonac	56
34	Marine City	32
	TOURNAMENT	
31	Algonac	69

WON 7 LOST 11

J.V. FOOTBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
6	Richmond	6
16	Marine City	0
24	Anchor Bay	14
18	P.H. Central	6
30	Chippewa Valley	0
20	Marine City	22
12	Chippewa Valley	33
16	Marysville	0
20	Lapeer East	0

WON 6 LOST 2
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CROSS COUNTRY

SCHS		OPPONENTS
49	P.H. Northern	15
42	Anchor Bay	18
34	Marysville	23
46	P.H. Central	16
34	Cros-Lex	21
44	Algonac	17
48	Marine City	15
32	Chippewa Valley	23

Regionals
21st in Class B Competition

WON 0 LOST 8

J.V. GIRL'S BASKETBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
10	P.H. Northern	20
14	Chippewa Valley	26
18	Marysville	17
25	Cros-Lex	16
13	Anchor Bay	33
9	P.H. Central	18
12	Marine City	8
8	Chippewa Valley	21
17	Marysville	29
19	Cros-Lex	15
14	Anchor Bay	33
16	P.H. Central	27
28	Richmond	27
8	Marine City	13

WON 5 LOST 9

BOYS' VARSITY FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Manager, Mark McCoy, Brad Muggelburg, Al Anthony, Leroy Mollan, Skip Hines, Steve Achatz, Dave Landon, Jeff Fleury, Clark Attebury, Chris Zimmer, Mark Pauly, Jeff Brandt, Manager, Scott Albright. SECOND ROW: Athletic Director, Arvid Watt, Dave Schaaf, Mike Cedar, Mike Bigger, Tom Askew, Jim Verbeke, Dave Erickson, Rolf Stroessner, Brian Schantz, Tom Yelencich, Brian McCoy. THIRD ROW: Coach, Witukiewcz, Principal, Robert Bolla, Mike McCartney, David Haynes, Gary Blanchard, Jim Ferrara, Jim Hahn, Bob Frantz, Rick Nemeth, Wayne Hoover, Carl Stosik, John Tricomo, Coach Fred Shaw, Coordinator, Bill Danneels.

BOYS' J.V. FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Mark Winters, Mike Mackley, Don Pietrykowski, Mark VanTiem, John Shaw, Ken Gorzen, Mark Carney. SECOND ROW: Jim Tassie, Tim Hines, Mark Cronce, Scott Sawher, Art Gavlinski, Larry Williams, Sam Charron, Rich Nauman, Coach Mallwitz. THIRD ROW: Athletic Director, Arvid Watt, Gary Pecor, Kevin LaDuke, Dave Cooper, Mike Attebury, Dan Irvin, Dave Ingles, Glenn Spencer, Joe Mireau, Coach Craze.

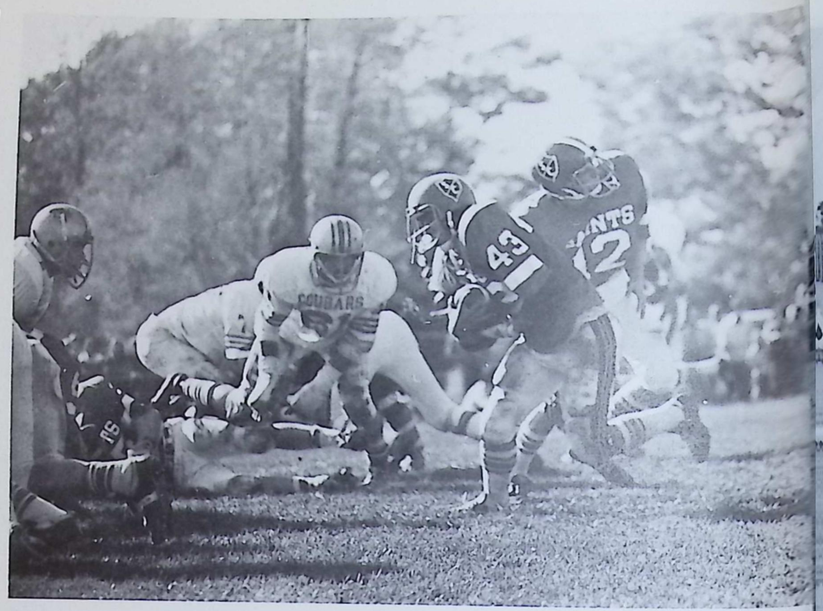
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Lisa Love, Robin Galasso, JoAnn Lamb, Manager, Mary Jo Frank. SECOND ROW: JoAnn Pavlov, Sandee Fleury, Kim Cook, Kelly Walker, Suzanne Golder. THIRD ROW: Wendy White, Tammy Barshaw, Janet Cornish, Sue Westrick, Coach Starkey.

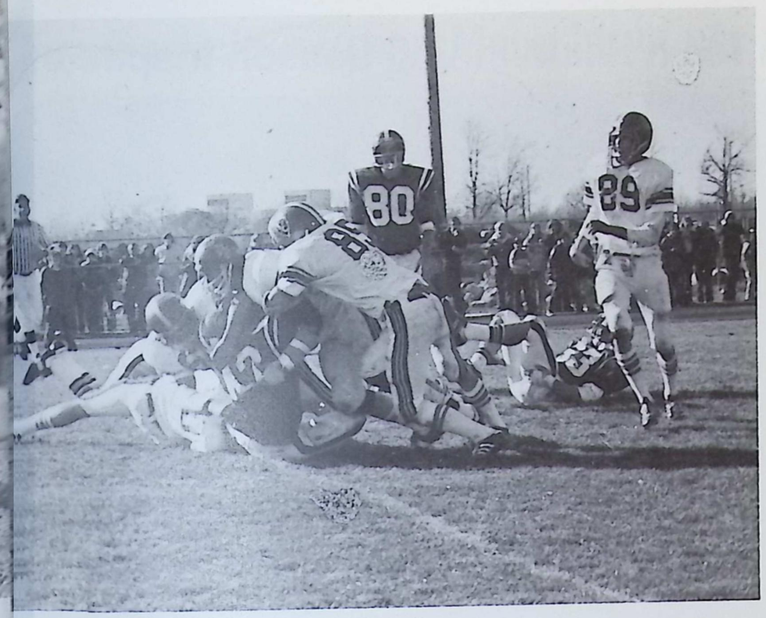
GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Mary Green, Shellie Guildenstein, Chris Smolinski, Theresa Askew, Lisa Starr, Carol Frank, Carol Westrick, Linda Saunders. SECOND ROW: Debbie Child, Lori Ashley, Cindy Cornish, Kathy Yiep, Ann Knudsen, Debbie Bickley, Michelle Mucciante, Jill Butlin, Sue Johnson. THIRD ROW: Manager, Connie MacLean, Wendy White, Karen Beach, Terri Robbins, Theresa Bondy, Kim Archer, Coach MacLean.

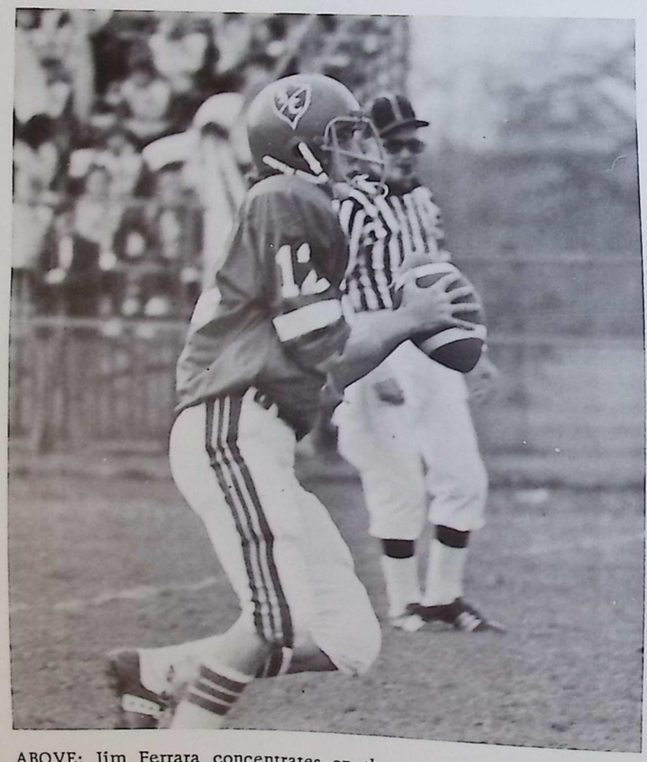
Varsity Football Team Has Good Season In Spite Of Uncertain Beginning



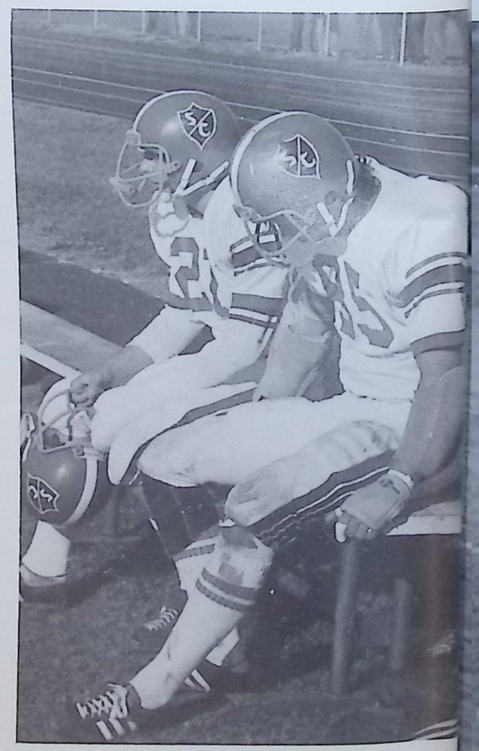
RIGHT: Al Anthony seeks a path through the Cougar line after a hand-off from Jim Ferrara.



LEFT: Bob Frantz approaches the pile of football players and David Landon joins the group tackle as the Saints bury the Chippewa Valley ball carrier.
BELOW: Wayne Hoover plunges through the Luthern East line while Jim Hahn watches the players pursue him across the line of scrimmage.

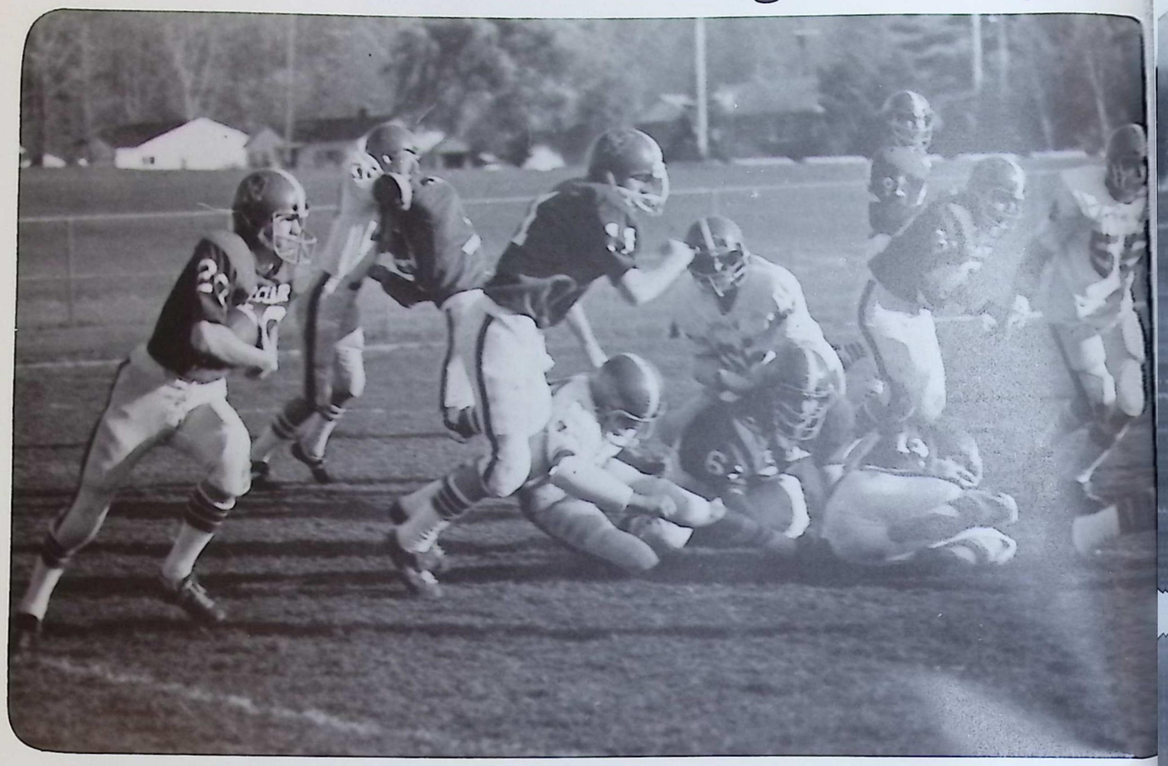


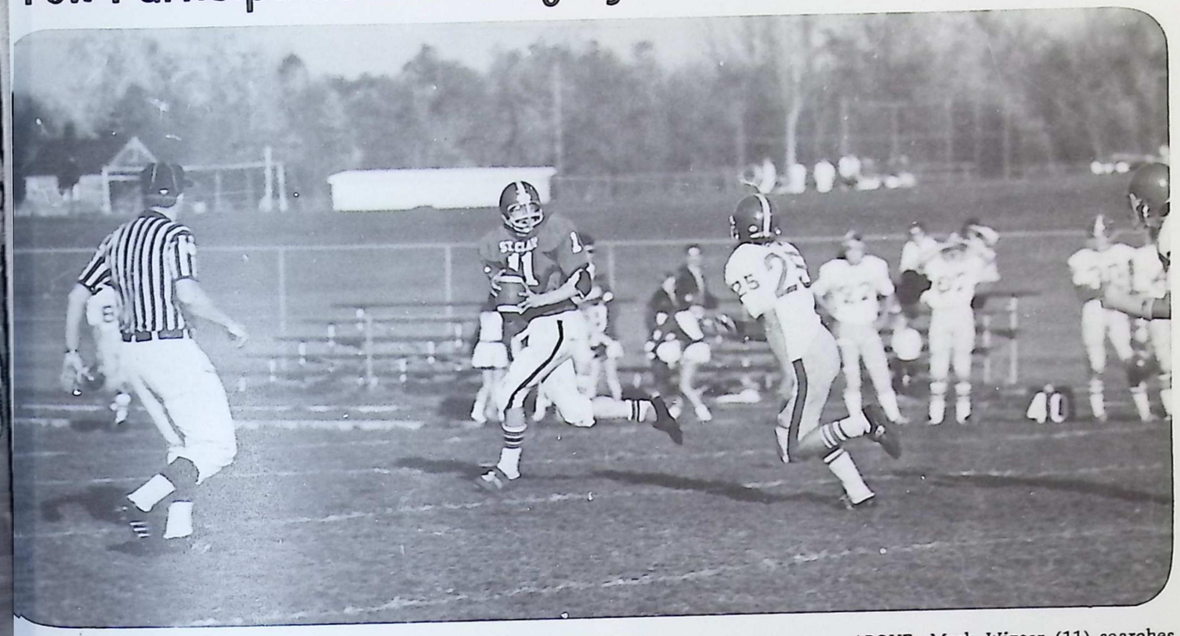
ABOVE: Jim Ferrara concentrates on the receiver down field as he approaches the line of scrimmage.



ABOVE: With his left hand in a cast, Clark Attebury watches the action from the bench. David Landon rests and reflects the team's progress against a tough Chippewa Valley team.

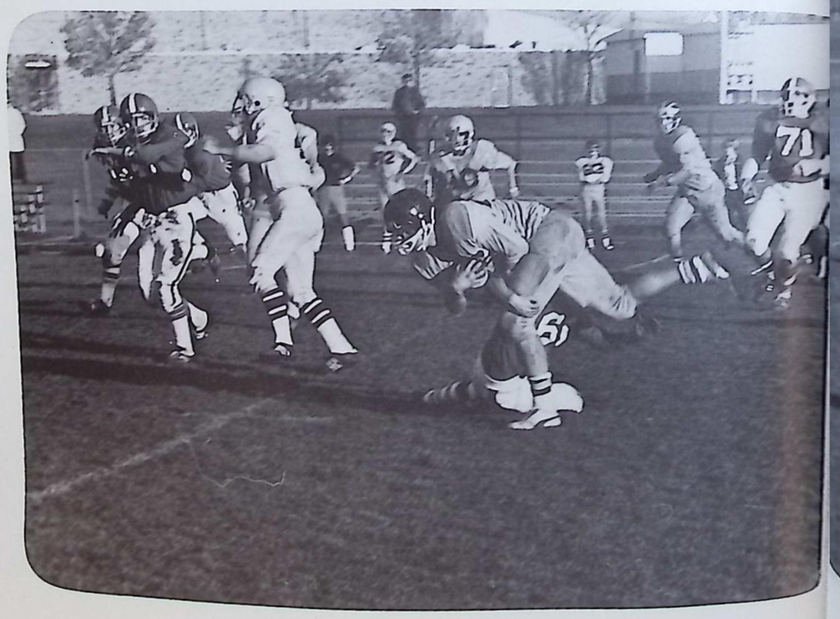
J.V. Football Team Has Winning Season Inspite of Few Participants and Many Injuries

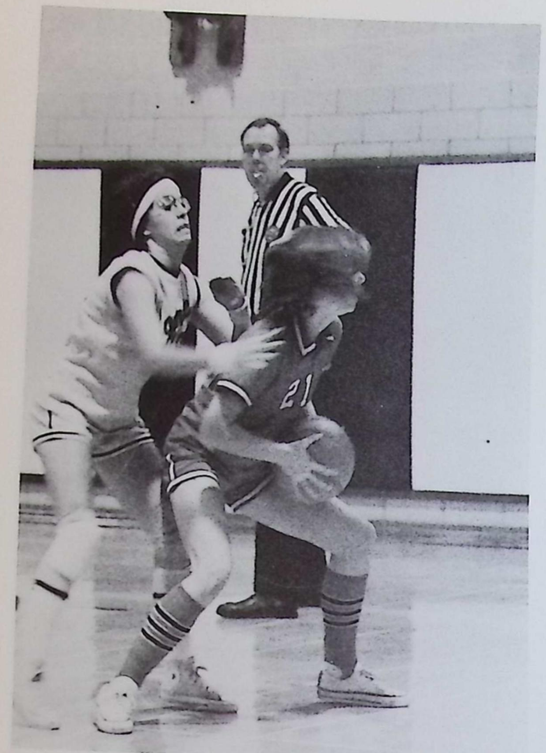


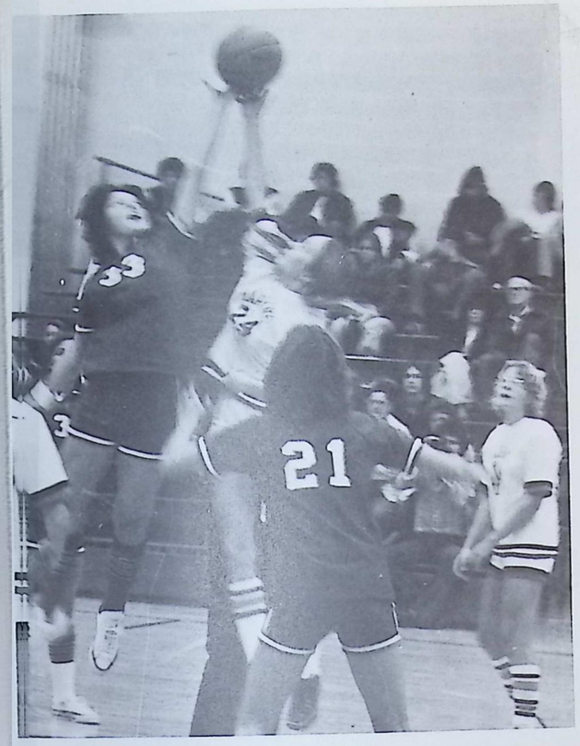


ABOVE: Mark Winter (11) searches for a receiver downfield as he fades back under pressure.
LEFT: Tim Hines (32) gives down on the kickoff return while Kevin Laduke (30) provides downfield blocking.

ABOVE: Dave Ingles turns upfield for a long gainer behind the blocking of Mark Winter (11) and John Shaw (62)
RIGHT: Dave Cooper (61) makes a stick downfield as Mike Mackley (29) comes up to help out.







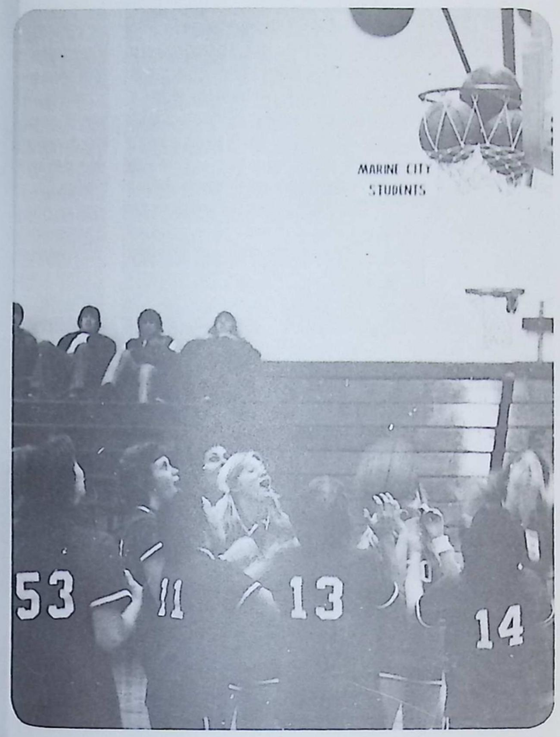
LEFT: Janet Cornish gets her hand on the ball.
LOWER LEFT: JoAnne Pavlov goes in for a lay-up.
BELOW: JoAnn Lamb struggles to win the jump.

Girls Basketball Displays Sportsmanship and Teamwork

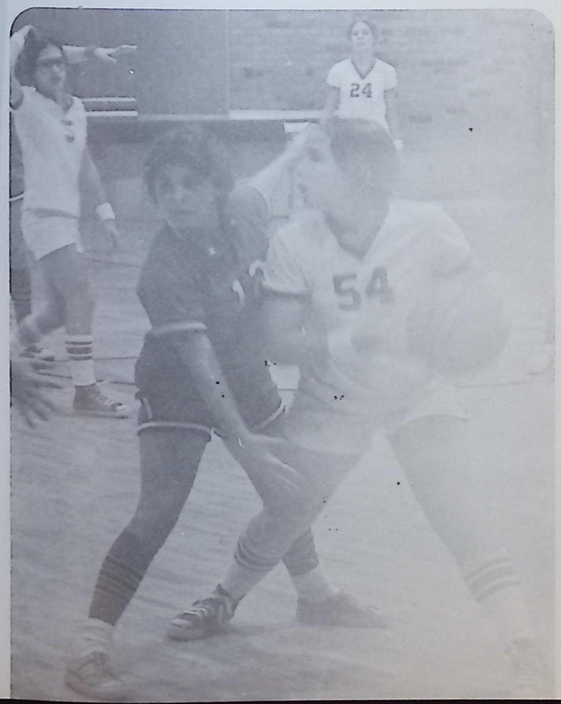
ABOVE: JoAnn Lamb needs help for this play.
UPPER RIGHT: Coach Starkey talks to the team.
RIGHT: Sandee Fluery tips it our way.

UPPER LEFT: One! Two! Three! Let's Go!
UPPER RIGHT: Theresa Askew concentrates on her free throw.
LOWER LEFT: Theresa Askew dribbles around her opponent.
LOWER RIGHT: Annie McCartney looks for someone to pass the ball to.

Saints Gain Experience Despite An Off Season



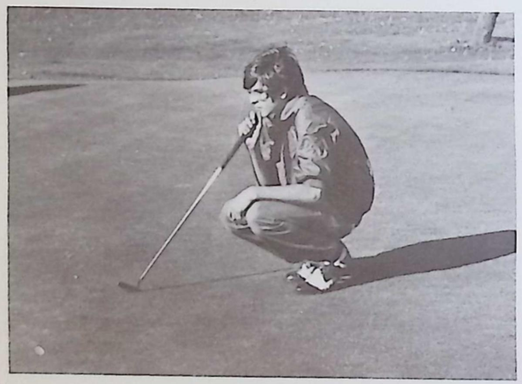
The Junior Varsity team, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, was coached by Mrs. MacLean and managed by her daughter, Connie MacLean. The season wasn't the best but the team enjoyed it and learned many new things. At the end of the season they had five wins and nine losses. For each game two different captains were chosen, so everyone had a chance to be the captain at least once. The sophomores that participated on the team were Theresa (Doc) Askew, Lisa Starr, Kathy Yeip, Terri Robbins, Karen Beach, Kim Archer, Mary Green, Linda Saunders, Annie McCartney, Barb Joachim, and Wendy White, who finished the season with the Junior Varsity.



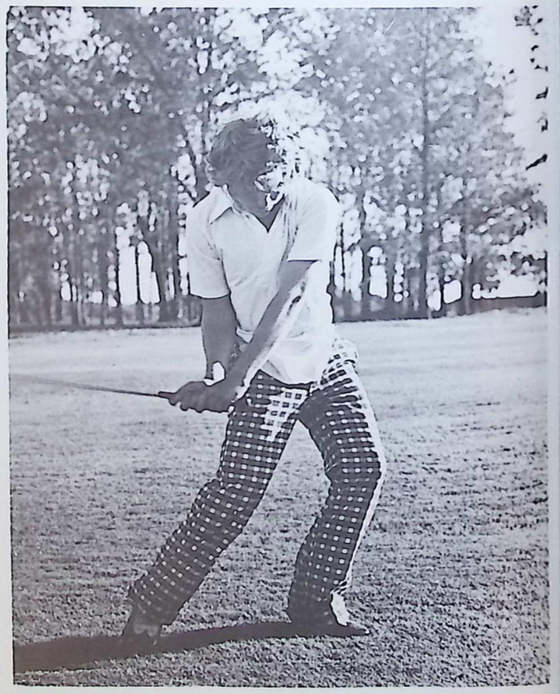
UPPER LEFT: The girls are waiting for rebounds.
LOWER LEFT: Linda Saunders keeps her eyes open and the ball stable.
LOWER RIGHT: Karen Beach gets into a bind with the ball.

The Swinging Saints Play Impressive Golf

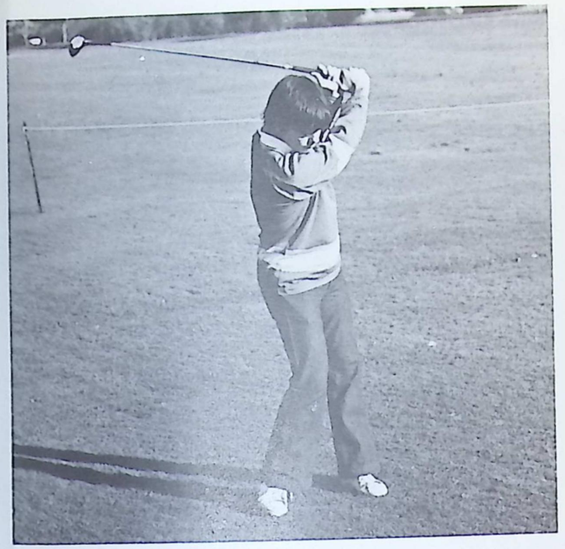
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Sawher, Bill Kirkendall, Keith Eisen, Fred Massad. BACK ROW, L TO R: Ted Gladwish, Jamie Conlin, Bill Hayes, Coach Walter Parsons.

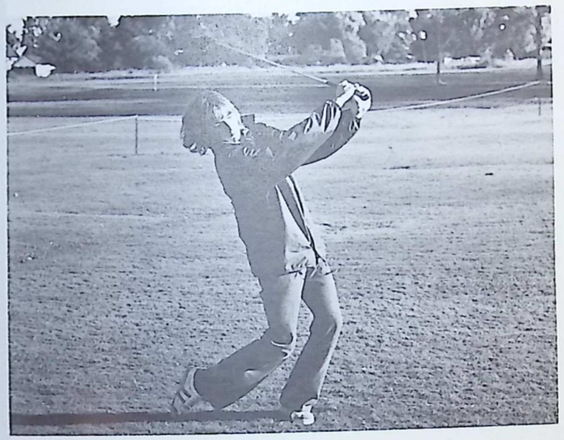


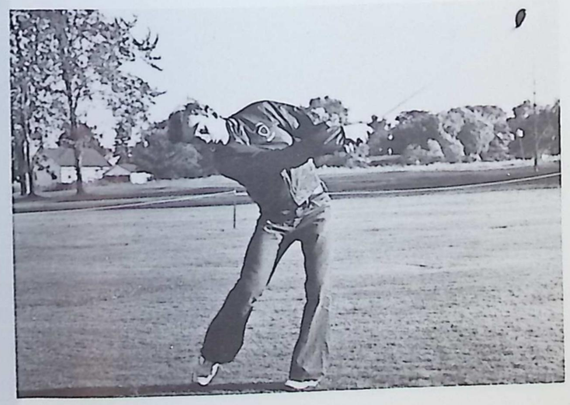
The 1975-76 Golf team won the SCAL Championship with an impressive 13-1 league record and a 13-3 non-league record. The team managed a 2nd place tie in the League Meet with Fred Massad missing medalist honors by one stroke and Mark Sawher tying for fifth in a field of thirty-two competitors. At the onset of the season, certain financial difficulties almost prevented St. Clair from having a golf team. These golfers deserve a lot of credit for overcoming these obstacles and giving a fine showing in the league.

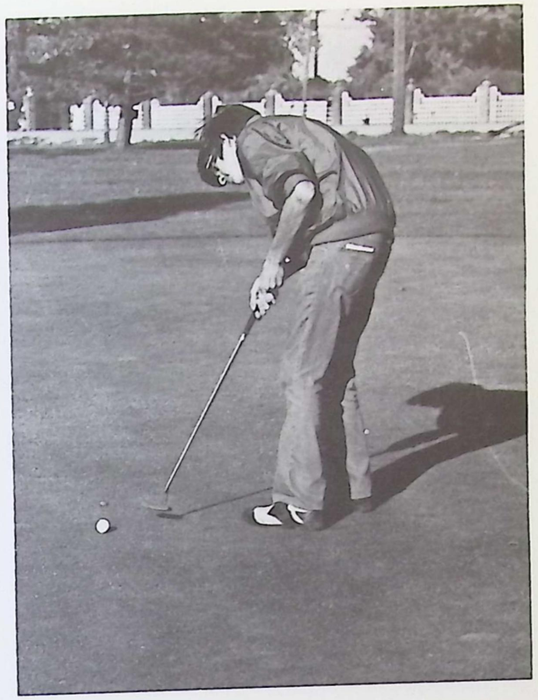


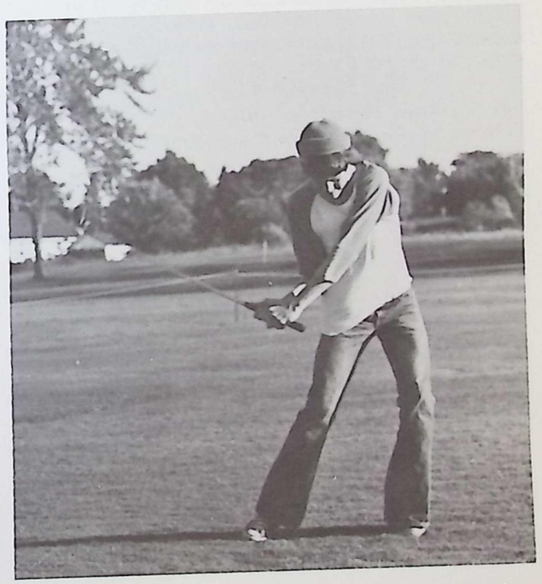
LEFT: Bill Kirkendall ponders the possibility of putting in the putt. ABOVE: Fred Massad shows the form that made him what he is today.







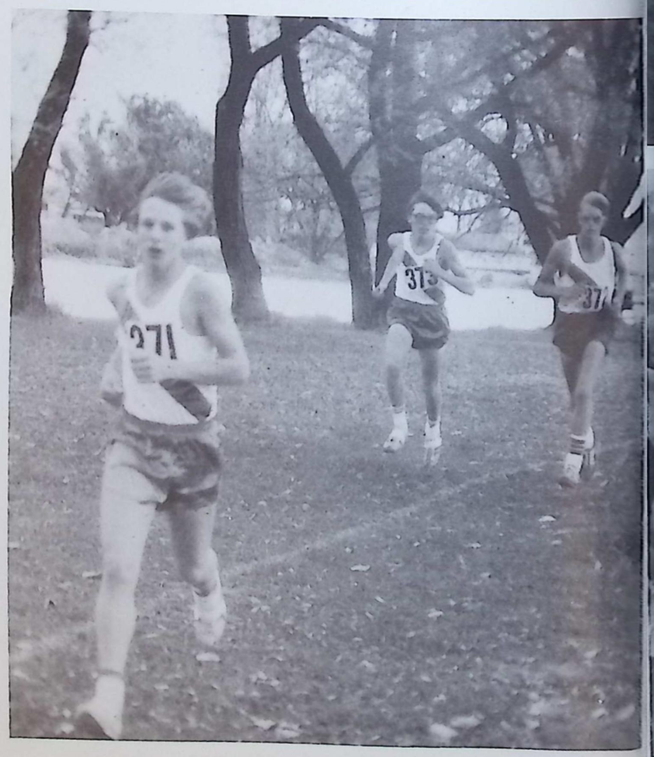


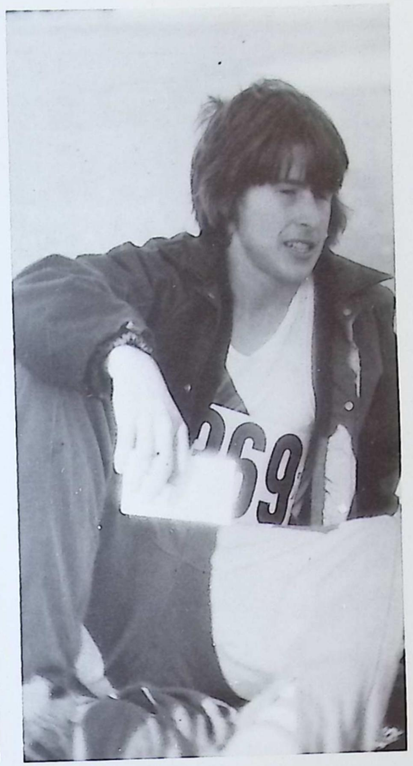


TOP LEFT: The concentration is seen in Ted Gladwish's face as he readies a shot. MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Hayes puts the final touch on a shot. LOWER LEFT: Keith Eisen puts everything he has into a shot. TOP RIGHT: Bill Kirkendall sends the ball on its way to the cup. LOWER RIGHT: Mark Sawher uncoils a fury of power into his swing.

Cross Country Team Goes a Long Way

TOP: FRONT ROW: Ronnie Stablein, Harry Kelly, Jim Kulka, Spike Moore, Guy Allen. BACK ROW: Coach Stablein, Dick Eisen, Dale Carney, Gary Meyers, Dave Hall.





Cross Country Running

Standing at the starting line, I feel my stomach double over with nervousness. I don't have time to worry though, for the starting gun just fired . . . another race has begun.

Sprinting with all my might, I forget the immense distance I must cover and only concentrate on getting the lead. Once in front of the pack, I settle into a fast, steady pace and begin to lap up the yards. I begin my final kick nearing the end of the three mile race. Though my legs feel like lead and my lungs are on fire, I begin to run faster and faster. With just a hundred yards to go, an opposing runner blazes by and wins the race.

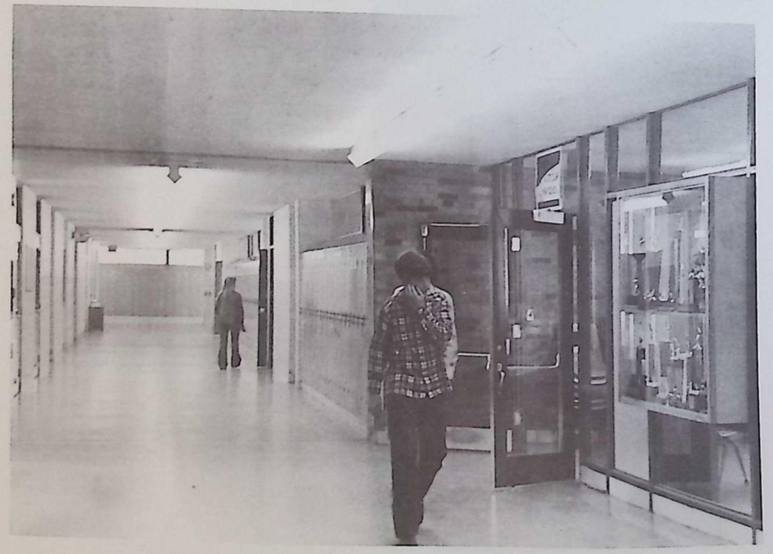
Finishing on his heels, I collapse in exhaustion with my lungs fighting for air and my heart beating madly.

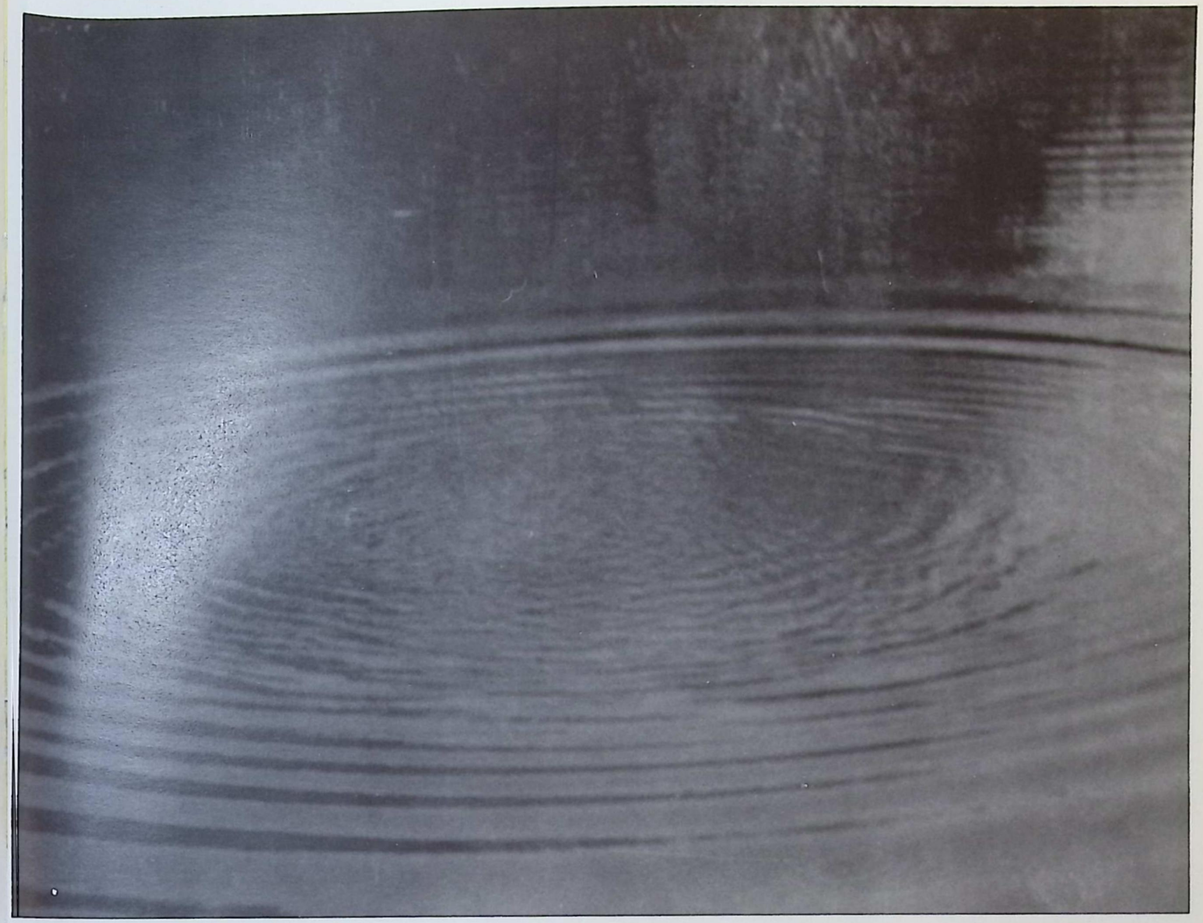
When life slowly flows back into my body, I stumble over and congratulate the winning runner. Instead of sulking, I smile for I know I did my best and that is what counts.

I have just finished another race; finished it well. I am a cross country runner!

MEMORIES. . .

The future tugs at us. We plan for it, dream about it, and suddenly, without any warning, it is here. But before we become too involved with it, let's steal a minute - stop time for just a few moments - let's pause long enough to remember the images we have cast on the reflecting pool of time. The waters ripple, stirred by memories of long ago. And suddenly we are six years old again, and the school bus is waiting to take us to our first day of school. Mom hands us our lunch bag, tells us to be good, and kisses us goodbye, but we see her through blurred eyes. A salt drop splashes into the pool, and the rippling circles it causes makes the school bus waver, then disappear into a new picture. Now we are in grade school, in a classroom. The teacher has been talking for such a long time - we begin to fidget in our seats. But soon we hear a faint splash - we turn and see a small puddle growing under the chair of a crying classmate . . . the amusement we felt then tugs again at the corners of our mouths. Now we see white appliances, and we realize that we are in the home-economics room. We hear this teacher expounding on the virtues of a well-pressed seam, - a light sponge cake. But we aren't listening - we're trying to get SOMEONE'S attention. If only he (she) would look our way! . . . we feel a hot flush rise again in our cheeks as we suddenly remember all the eyes watching us as the teacher's rasping voice repeats our name. But the warmth in our cheeks soon becomes a comfortable warmth, for it has changed to the fire of young love . . . This is the junior prom, and we're dancing, dancing . . . we sigh happily, and tighten our arms. And then, rows of mortarboards and tassels,



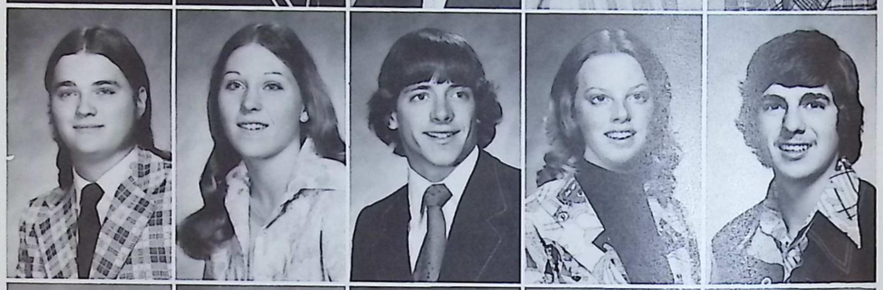


"Pomp and Circumstance," step, toe, pause, step, toe, pause, and the applause is for us and we see the diploma but the hand that holds it is miles away. But now, the ever-persistent present reminds us that our one minute is up. The demanding future - it will not wait. So we must obey. We will follow it, sometimes blindly, but always with us we will carry the reflections of our past.

GRADUATING CLASS OF "76"

Steve Achatz
Agnes Aleardi
Guy Allen
Robin Allison
Allan Anthony

Dean Arnold
Diane Askew
Clark Attebury
Barbara Babcock
Ronald Balhoff

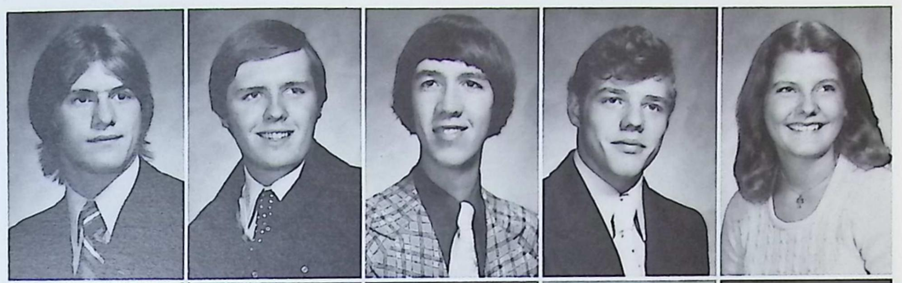


Brian Bark
Bill Barrett
John Barry
Ronald Beier
Robert Bennett

Tammy Blake
Gary Blanchard
Karen Bluhm
Carol Bond
Timothy Bondy

Judy Booker
Elizabeth Boulier
Kathy Boulier
Robert Brabander
Kathy Brabender

Jeffrey Brandt
Richard Brenner
John Bromberger
Sherman Bunker
Mary Burgett



Nancy Campbell
Margaret Carman
Paul Christopher
Eric Clary
Nancy Cobb

Nanette Cobb
John Cook
Pat Cook
Joel Coulthard
Kent Dandron

BOTTOM: Ted Gladwish waits for the golf team to finish the meet at St. Clair Country Club.

Wasted Days and Wasted Nights

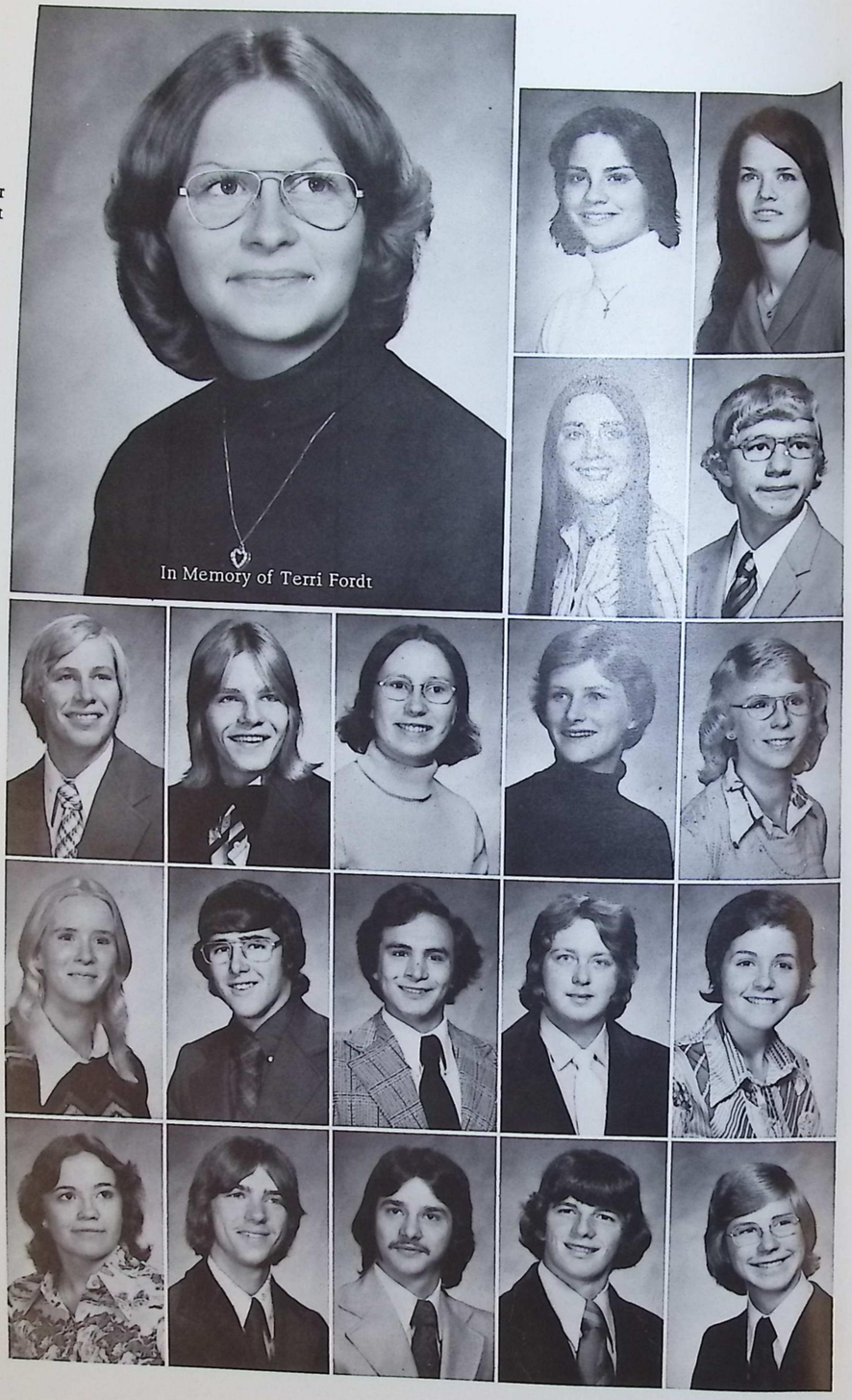
Joy Delor
Deborah Desmet

Suzanne DeWald
Edward Diselrath

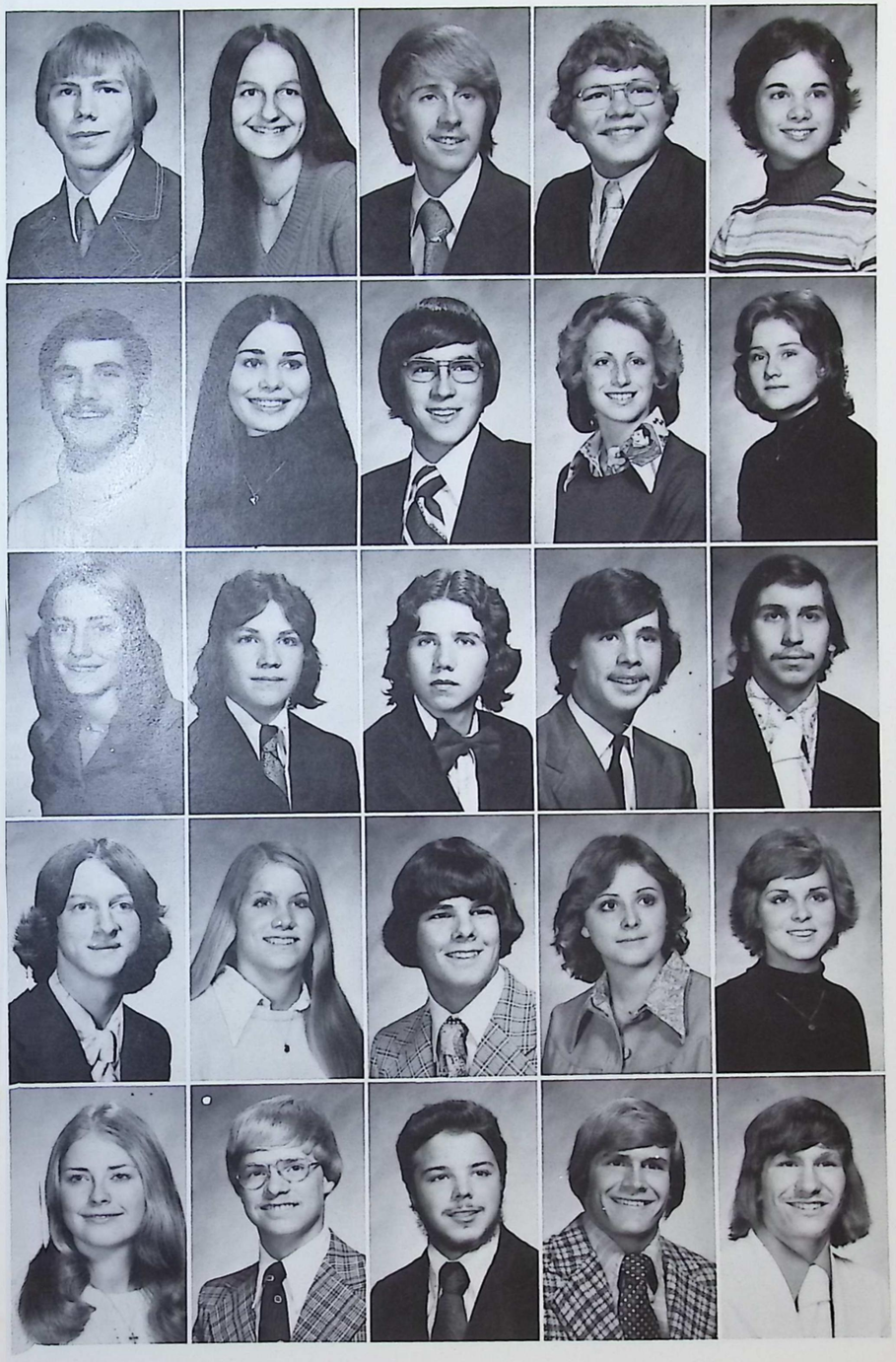
Michael Diselrath
Steve Doerr
Patricia Doktor
Rose Eisen
Dawn Ellery

Denise Ellery
John Elsholz
Leonard Elsholz
Paul English
Darlene Ericson

Barbara Fandrick
Edgar Fandrick
Jeffrey Faucher
James Ferrara
Charles Fix



NEW PRINCIPAL INSPIRES SENIORS OF "76"



Jeffrey Fleury
Cindy Formaz
Dale Fraley
Douglas Fraley
Mary Jo Frank

Thomas Frantz
Mary Fraser
John Friederichs
Robin Galasso
Dawn Gallagher

Jeanne Garman
Daniel Garza
Jerry Garza
Timothy Gauthier
Gorden Greer

Peter Gerrits
Jill Giffer
Ted Gladwish
Deborah Goodell
Kari Gorzen

Karen Gramer
Thomas Grant
Timothy Griffin
James Hahn
Mark Hahn

MEASURING FOR CAPS AND GOWNS STIR GRADUATION EXCITEMENT

David Hall
Christine Harris
Timothy Harris
Sherry Hendrick
Barbara Herbert

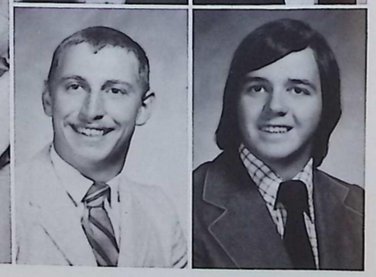
Sue Heydens
Donald Hines
Wayne Hoover
Luanne Huffmaster
Nancy Humphrey

Heather Hyslop
Catherine Ingles

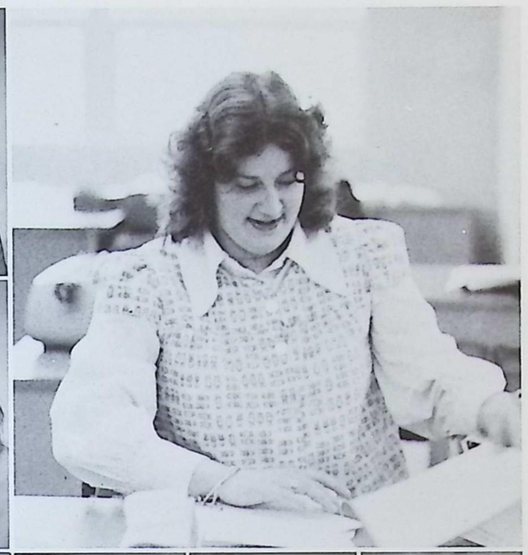
Patricia Jacob
Mark Jacobson

RIGHT: Teresa Martens measures Vince Ofeno.

George Jamison
Douglas Johnson



Kevin Jones
Sherrill Jordan

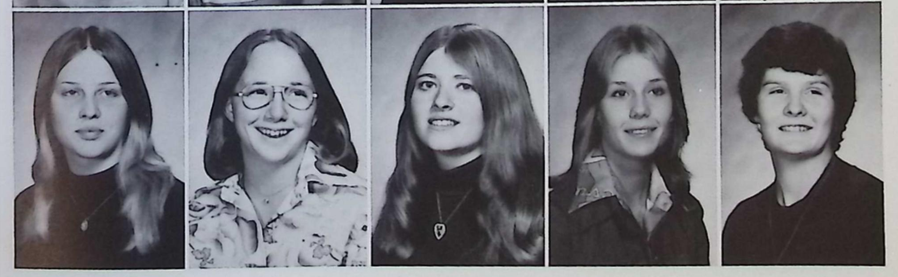


LEFT: Sue Yelencich keeps busy with her Business Education class work.

Thomas Kammer
Janet Karas

Norma Keeley
Bill Keuich
Debra Kindsvater
Lorrie King
Kathy Klemmer

Lori Knudsen
Deborah LaGrow
Joanne Lamb
David Landon
Shirley LaVigne

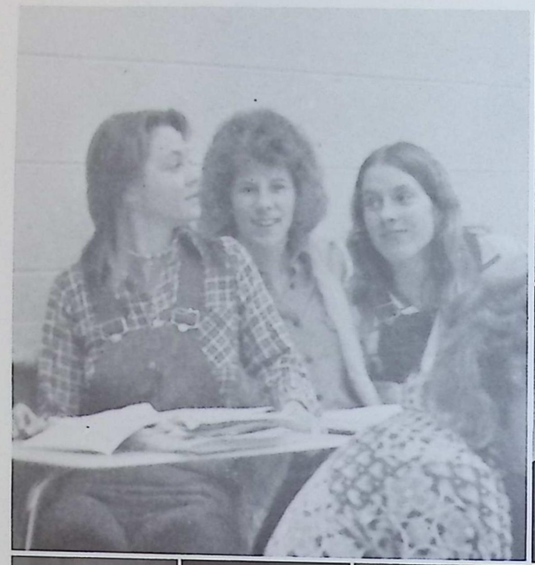


Jeanne Lough
Lisa Love
Marilyn Lumley
Leslie Machleid
Connie MacLean

THREE BAD GIRLS!

David Maedel
Perry Majeski

RIGHT: Janet Karas, Mary Rouse and Cathy Ingles.



Michael Malane
Anne Mallas

Dion Manee
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Pamela Martin

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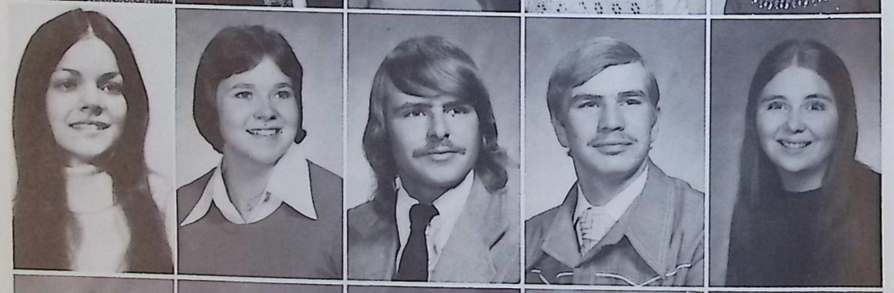
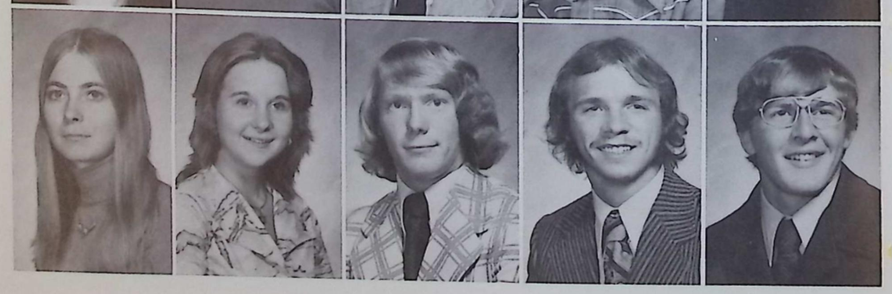
Bryan McCoy
Jane McWain



Cindy Menke
Michelle Menke
Leroy Mollan
Clifford Mousseau
Brad Muggelberg



SENIOR GIRLS EXHIBIT SPIRIT FOR SPIRIT WEEK

LEFT: Nanette Cobb, Rose Eison, Mary Rouse, and Mary Jo Frank show their spirit during cheering contest.

Brian Myers
Cathy Nauman
Cathy Nichols
Roger Nicolai
Larry Nordstrom

James O'Connor
Vince Ofeno
Janet Oles
Elice Oussoren
Chris Page

FIRST DAY OF ANOTHER YEAR

WE FINALLY MADE IT!

Elaine Rourke
Mary Rouse
Mark Rumbaugh
Robert Rumsey
Richard Rybinski

John Sauber
Chip Sawher
David Schaaf
Debra Schmidt
Lori Schmidt

Mark Pauly
Kathy Pearl
Joan Pflaum
Linda Pruitt
Theresa Pung

Paul Schneider
Timothy Schneider
Denise Schuster
Mary Schweihofer
Marion Shaw

Pamela Rademacher
Sandra Reichenbach
Bernard Reichle
Debra Robbins
Fred Robbins

Fritz Sheeter
Brian Shell
Susan Shine
Diane Shirkey
Karen Smith

Jay Rocker
Gregory Rogensues
Carol Romain
Dennis Roof
Renee Roose

Vanessa Spencer
Michael Springborn
Scott Starbuck
Samuel Stier
Mark Stockhausen

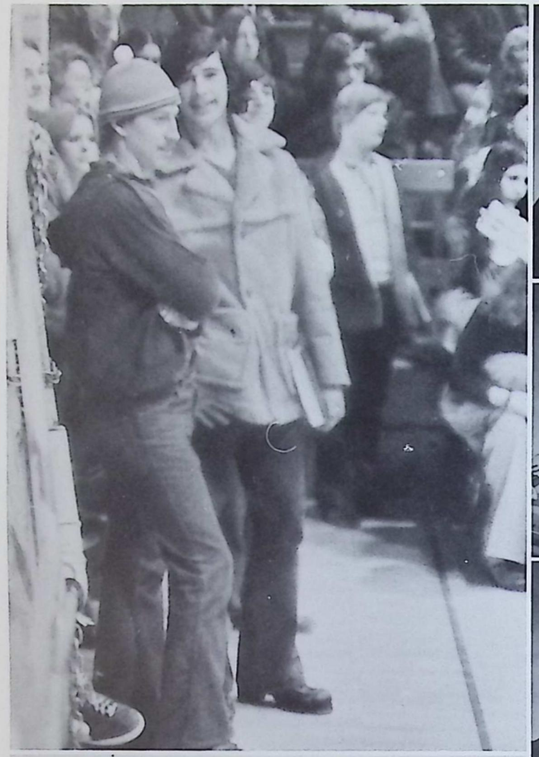
SENIORS ENJOY FRIENDS COMPANIONSHIP

Rolf Stroessner
Sharon Stubbs

RIGHT: George Jamison and Tim Gauthier discuss the cheerleaders' pep assembly skit.

Pamela Sweet
Gary Tabor

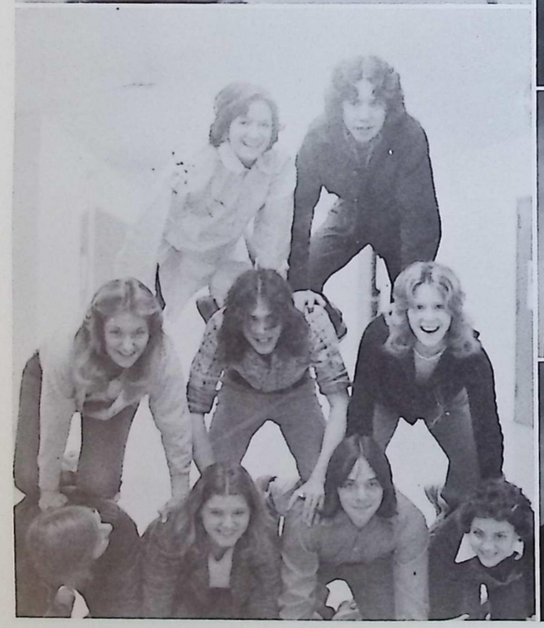
Greg Tabor
Linda Tomaszewski



John Tricomo
Toni Tricomo

Susan Tyler
Soraya Valentine

RIGHT: Charles Fix, Mary Baker, Doug Johnson, Joy Delor, Chris Harris, Mike Kress, Robin Allison, Sherrill Jordon, and Jerry Garza display their talent.

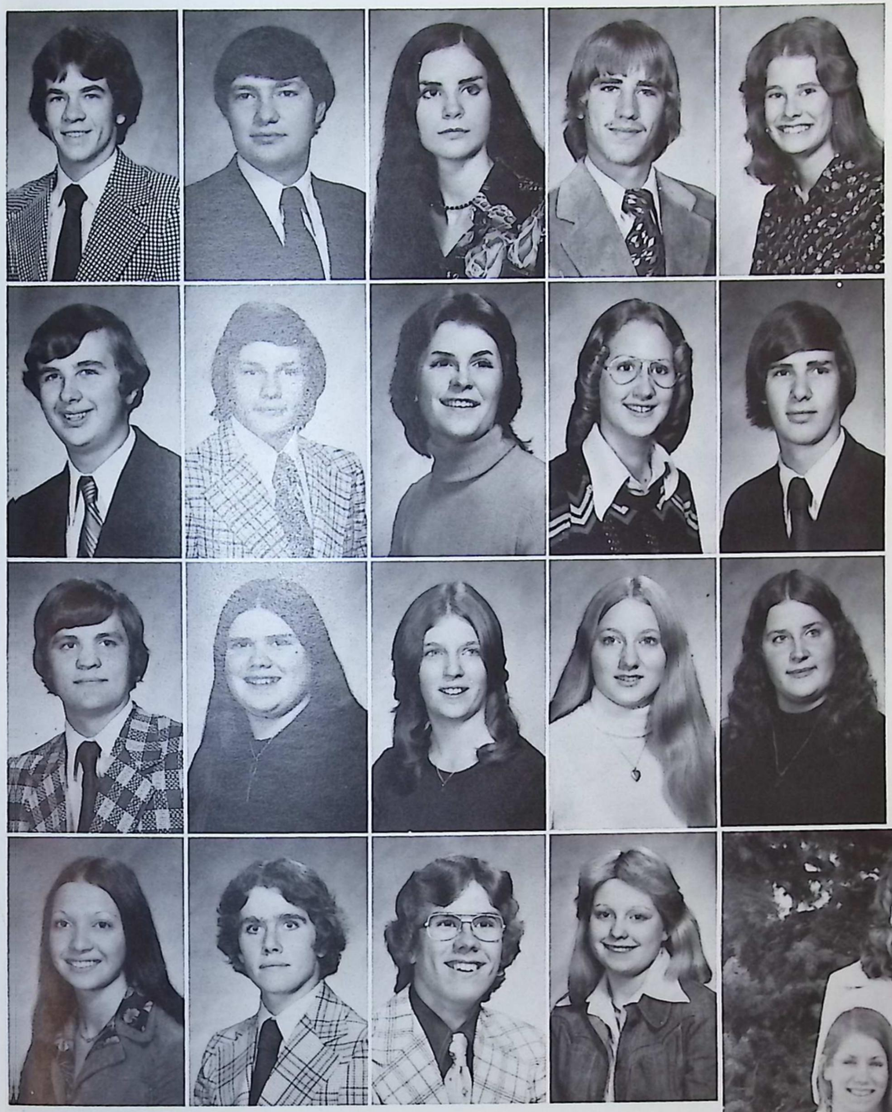


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Vathke
James Verbeke
Kathleen Wade
Richard Wasmuth
Valerie Wells

Robert Wenzel
John Westrick
Karen Westrick
Sandra Westrick
Stephen Westrick

Gary Wilkerson
Janice Williams
Nancy Winn
Marjorie Wisniewski
Susan Yelencich



Elizabeth Zacharias
Christopher Zimmer
John Zimmer
Elizabeth Pung

Senior Class Officers for 1975-76:
President - Jill Giffer
Vice-President - Heather Hyslop
Secretary - Terry Martens
Treasurer - Sue Heydens

Seniors Select 1976 Mock Election Winners

Class Couple — Diane Askew, Leroy Mollan

Best Dressed — Heather Hyslop, James Ferrara

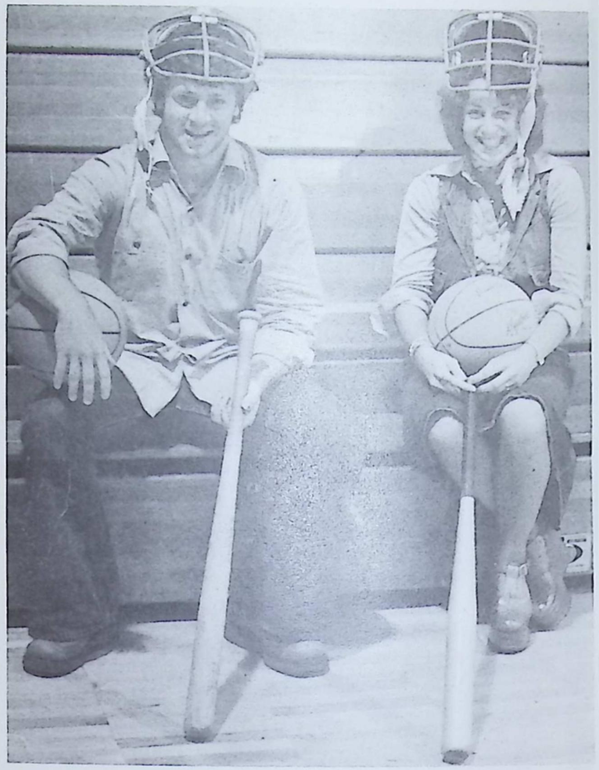
Class Cuties — Mary Jo Frank, John Westrick

Class Flirts — Chris Harris, John Tricomo

Class Kissies — Kathy Brabender, Perry Majeski

Class Clowns — Mary Rouse, David Landon

Best Dancers — Karen Bluhm, Wayne Hoover



Best Personality — Sue Heydens, Skip Hines

Most Courteous — Mary Fraser, Perry Majeski

Quietest — Mary Fraser, Paul Schneider

Loudest — Rose Eison, Dave Landon

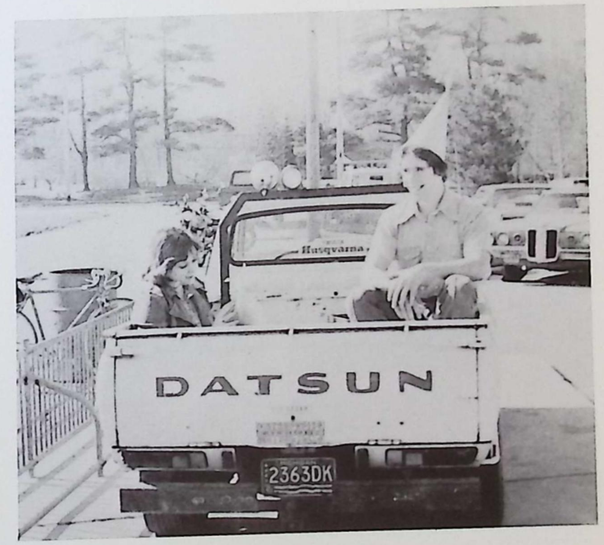
Tallest — Roger Nicolai, Diane Shirkey

Shortest — Sue DeWald, Dennis Roof

Class Squirrels — Mary Rouse, Clark Attebury

Most Irresistable — Pat Jacob, Skip Hines

RIGHT: Al Anthony and Robin Galasso appear ready to exhibit their skills for the "most athletic" award.
BELOW LEFT: Attempting to copy the cheerleader's mount, Joan Pflaum and Dean Arnold show why they were selected as the "most spirited."
BELOW RIGHT: Kari Gorzen and Bob Wenzel give us a sample of what it takes to be "most likely to succeed."



UPPER LEFT: John Sauber and Kathy Klemmer have the "nicest smiles."
LEFT: Sherrill Jordan and Pete Gerrits arrive as usual, "always late."
ABOVE: The class partiers for the Class of 1976 are Debbie Goodell and Chris Zimmer.

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

The action of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" takes place at the turn of the century in a small town whose first bar has just been erected. As the play unfolds, we see how the people of the town are destroyed by the evil influence of alcohol, and by the end of the play the farcical "cases for temperence" is well-laid.

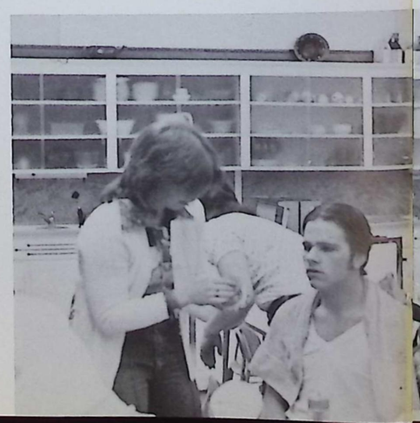
"Ten Nights in a Barroom," brought together both friends and strangers. And in both cases, in working together to make the play a success, we also learned more about people - about people we did not know before, about friends, about ourselves. We became more aware of other people. Our senior play grossed the largest amount of money ever brought in by a class play at SCHS, and for this reason it was labeled "successful," by many. But the 50-or-so seniors who worked with the play see and feel a different kind of success that can't be measured. Working together changed each of us.

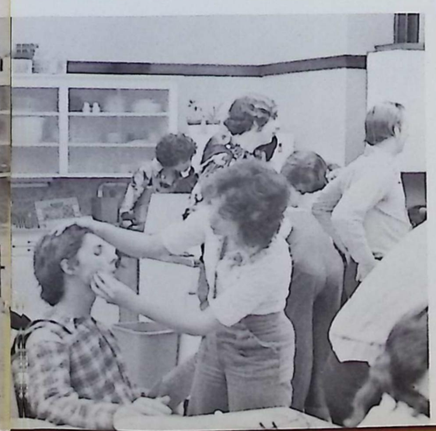
CAST OF

Romaine ----------Charlie Fix
Sample Swichel ----------Jim Ferrara
Simon Slade----------Bob Wenzel
Frank Slade ----------Bill Friederichs
Harvey Greene ---------John Tricomo
Willie Hammond ----------Dave Hall
Joe Morgan ----------John Barry
Tommy ----------Guy Allen
Men's Chorus ----------John Cook
Tom Grant
John Sauber
Chris Zimmer

CHARACTERS

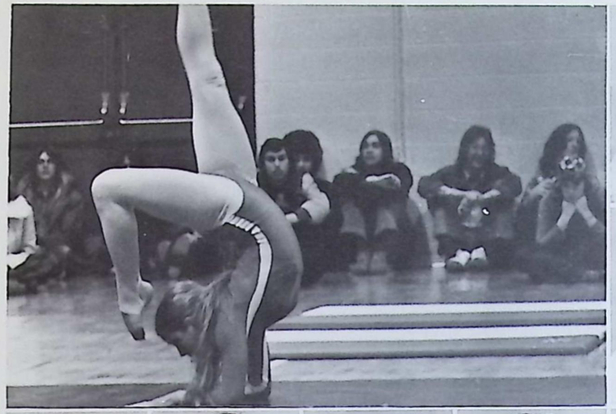
Mrs. Slade ----------Jean Lough
Goldie Hills --------Sherrill Jordan
Mary Morgan----Debbie Kindsvater
Mehitabel Cartwright ----------
Joan Pflaum
Mrs. Morgan --------Sharon Stubbs
Women's Chorus ------Barb Herbert
Anne Mallas
Elaine Rourke
Mary Rouse





Juniors Enjoy Their Studies

Michael Alley
Lori Anderson



Deborah Ankrapp
Walker Archer

Kenneth Ashton
Tom Askew
Beverly Babcock
Barbara Bachand
Helen Baldwin
Sharon Bark

Tammy Barshaw
Michael Bennett
Mike Bigger
Connie Biscarner
Beverly Blanchard
Bruce Bock

Lois Boulier
Nancy Brinker
Shawn Bunker
James Cain
Mike Carrell
Carol Carstens

Michael Cedar
Marla Chapman
Ronald Charron
David Christopher
Daniel Claerhout
Kathleen Cleland

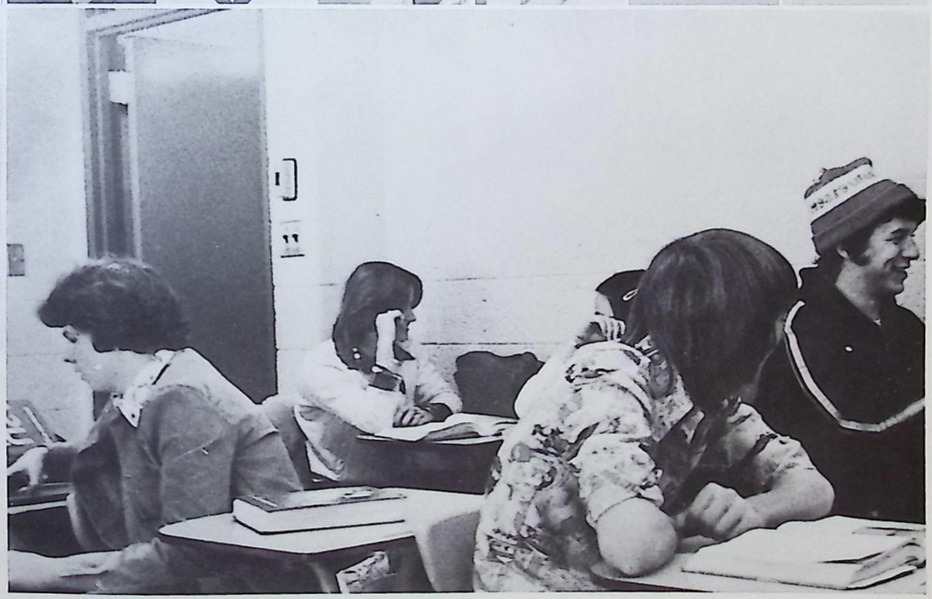
Robert Closs
Howard Conlin
Kim Cook
Janet Cornish
Charles Corry
Janet Coulthard

Lori Craig
Edward Crandall
Julie Craze
Charles Cronenworth
Ross Cunningham
Dallas Danhausen

Carol Decker
Fransois DeHais
John Denomy
Tom Denomy
Corey Dinardo
Margaret Dixon

Harry Doss
Steve Draper
Mark Edmonson
Keith Eisen
Ann Emerich
William Emerich

Dave Erickson
Sue Erickson
Bill Fabian
James Faucher
Kelly Felter
Joseph Ferebee



LEFT: American History class continues as Bill Fabian, Bill Hayes, Tammy Westrick and David Thomas socialize.

Norma Fleury
Sandee Fleury
Mark Flitton
Chris Fraley
Lisa Fraley
Robert Frantz

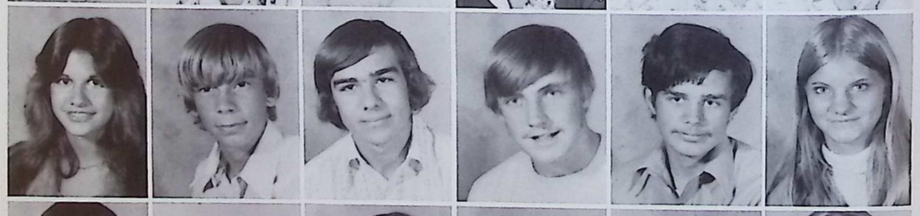
Gary Gauthier
Kim Gauthier
Terry Gauthier
Laura Germonprez
Tina Germonprez
Gary Goddard

David Golder
Suzanne Golder
William Goode
Anthony Graham
Donna Groves
Lisa Hahn

Gerald Hall
Neal Harsch
Lee Ann Hart
William Hayes
Bridget Heinrich
Mary Heiss

Raymond Hicks
Ray Hohmann
Doug Holbrook
Annette Huber
Patty Huston
Rick Jacob

Julie Jeffries
Douglas Johnson
Mike Johnson
Walter Kade
Bruce Kahrl
Judy Kapanka



Dean Kaufman
Sam Kimmel
Diane Kindsvater
Mark Klamerus
Pam Klemp
Keith Klieman

Juniors Support School Activities

Sheryl Kulka
Janet Kwiatkowski

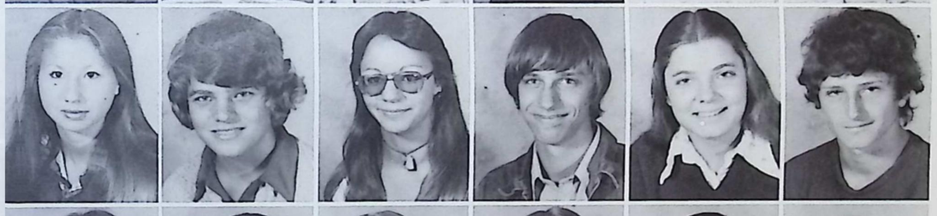
Karen LaCroix
Ronald LaGrow

LEFT: Gary Goddard and Ray Hicks watch the basketball game.

Theresa Latour
Darlene Lawrence

Tim
Sharo
Kathy
Mark
Diane
Debora

Doreen
Fred Ma
Lisa Mat
Ralph Ma
Maureen
Mike Mc



Nancy McGuffin
Terri McGuffin
Charlene McWain
Julie Miller
David Mireau
Patricia Mollan

Kathleen Munro
Mark Murphy
Karen Murray
Rick Nemeth
Dawn Niman
Patricia Nowosad

Juniors Have Class Spirit

Sherri Osterland
Jose Padillo
Timothy Page
Kenneth Paine
Jo Anne Pavlov
Robin Pearce

James Pecor
Candice Pfeil

RIGHT: Kelly Walker cheers the Saints while Sandee Fleury and Judy Kapanka catch up on the news.

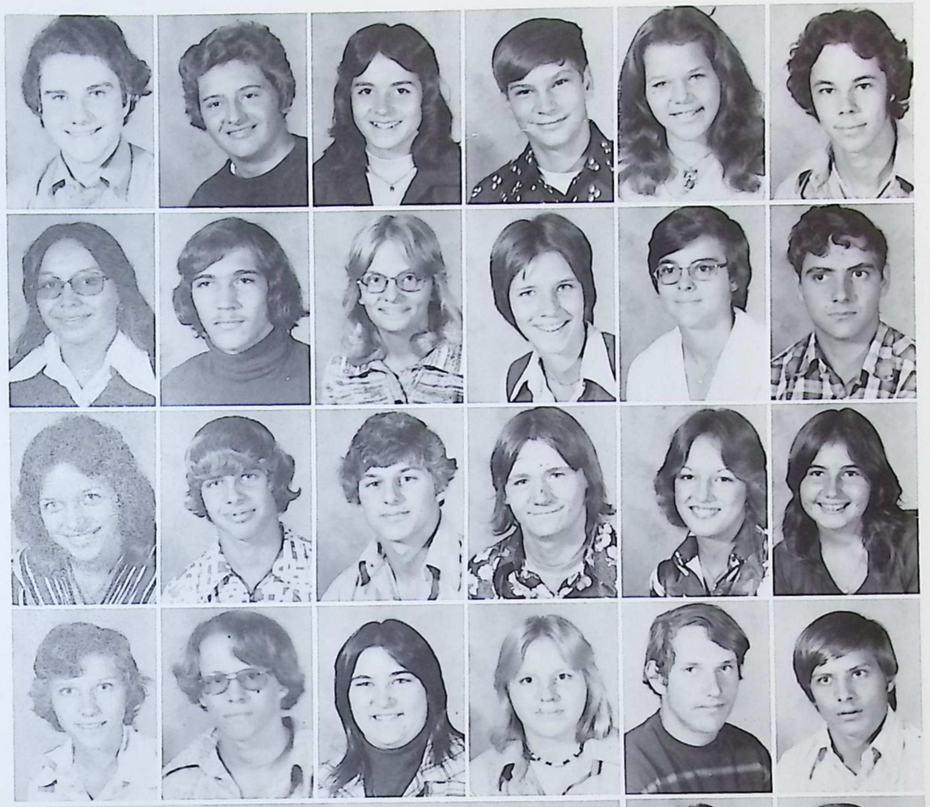
Kathy Prahl
Barbara Pruitt

Jackie Quinn
Kim Ranshaw

Debra Raymond
Marlene Richardson
Louis Riffenburg
Kathy Riley
Jean Robbins
Pam Roberts

Alex Romig
Beverly Rood
Carolyn Rourke
Bonnie Rumsey
William Schneider
Gregory Schneider

Frances Schneider
Brian Schantz
Mark Sawyer
Glenn Sanger
Steven Sabbagh
Norman Rumsey

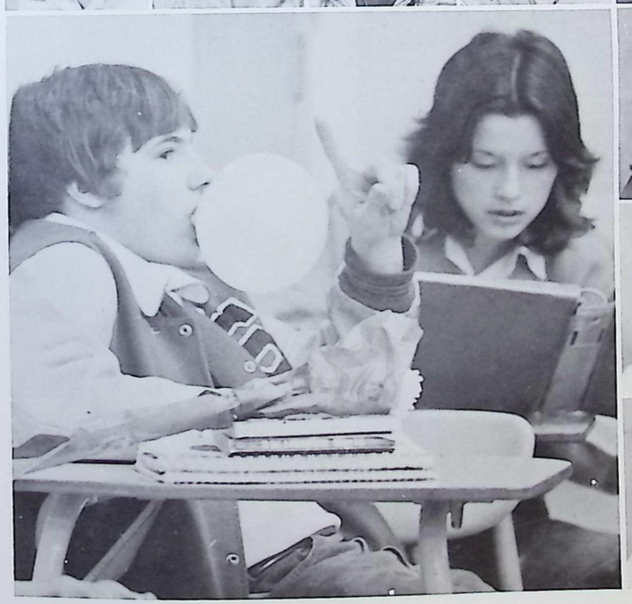


James Schomburg
Carl Schunck
Eileen Schweihofer
Tim Schweihofer
Sherry Senesy
Paul Short

Pam Shovan
Howard Shurkey
Mary Siudym
Patricia Skonieczny
Susan Slis
Carl Smith

Mary Ellen Speck
Wally Stark
John Starr
Brad Steele
Rene Stephan
Charleen Sterling

Gloria Stier
Wally Stilwell
Evelyn Stockwell
Jamie Stockwell
Carl Stosik
Michael Stuben



Terry Swierkosz
Chris Tabor

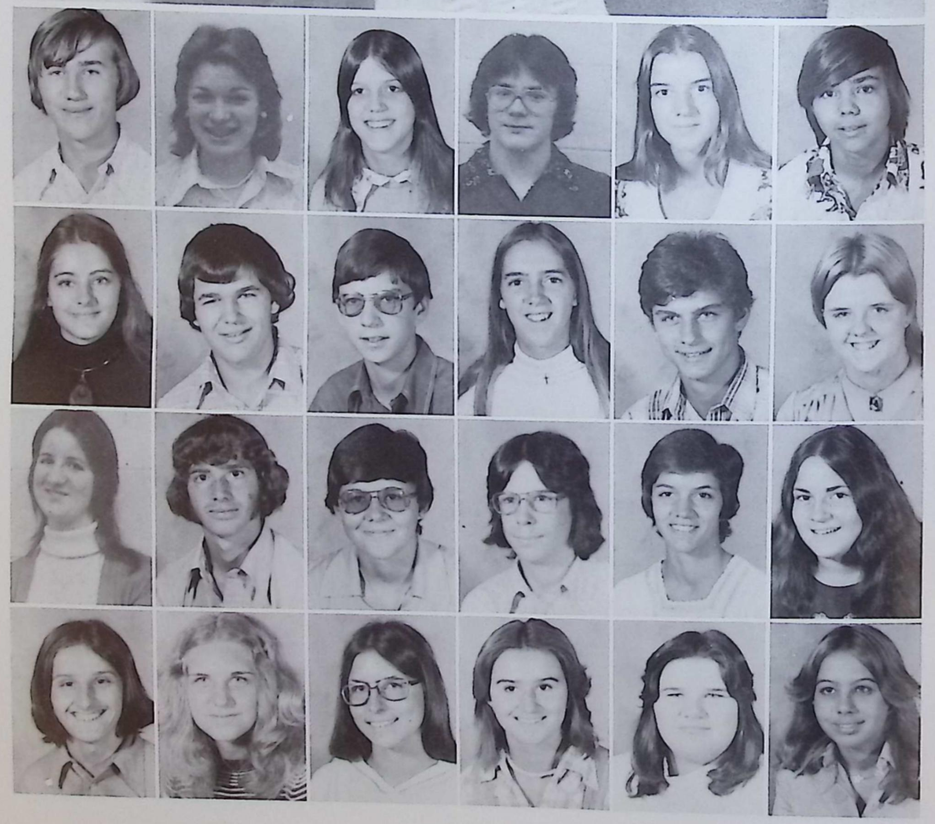
LEFT: Charlie Cronenworth shows his talent with bubble gum while Janet Cornish looks at school photographs.

Tim Tallman
Donald Thibert

Dave Thomas
Lee Thorpe

Some Juniors Challenge the Tardy Bell

RIGHT: Carolyn Rourke and Jane Vito rush from their lockers to their class before the tardy bell rings.



Jeffrey Thueme
Christi Vallie
Cindy VanBuskirk
John VanDeusen
Beth Varty
Mark Verbeke

Jane Vito
David Waelens
David Walker
Kelly Walker
Jeffery Walters
Vicky Warren

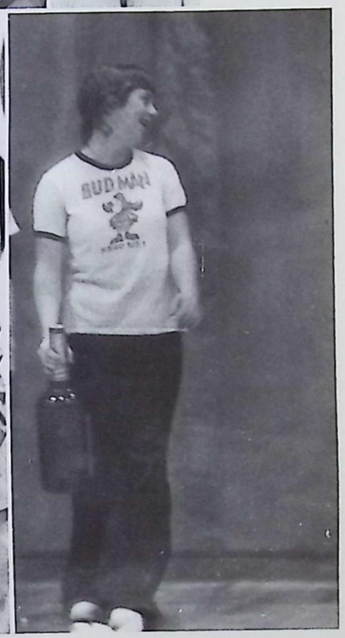
Pam Wasmuth
Jon Watt
Tammy Weber
Kenneth Weier
Jackie Weinert
Cindy Westrick

Mike Westrick
Rose Westrick
Sue Westrick
Tamara Westrick
Wendy Westrick
Debby Williams

Robert Williams
Carol Wilson
Patty Wrocklage
Debra Yeip
Tom Yelencich

Craig Zimmer
Diane Zimmer
Patti Zimmer
Paul Zimmer
Therese Zischerk

ABOVE: Carol Carstens receives congratulations from Mr. Daneels at Honors Convocation.



ABOVE: Beverly Babcock proves she is a "big drinker" as the cheerleaders put on a pep assembly.

A First: Sophomores Win the Cheering Contest

Ignazio Aleardi
Robert Allington
Cathy Archer
Kimberly Archer
Theresa Askew
Michael Attebury

Brian Augustson
Lynn Baars
Charlene Babcock
Kellie Bark
Shellie Bark
Karen Beach

Mary Beth Bellore
Brian Biewer
Susan Biewer
Kathleen Bluhm
Renee Bowersox
Tracy Brabander

Barbara Brenner
Robert Brettin
Kimberly Burkhardt
Karl Cain
Cynthia Capps
Mark Carney

RIGHT: The Sophomores express the excitement they felt after winning the cheering contest during the 1950's day of Spirit Week.

Sophomores Find Physical Education Gives Time to Relax

Annette Chapman
Cheryl Charette
Sam Charron

David Chemin
Laura Christy
Warren Clary

Mary Ann Closs
Dean Convis
David Cooper

Thomas Darrah
Peggy Davidson
Barbara DeBruyn
Kevin Decker
Dwynn Delor
Delores Delor

Pamela Denomy
Donald Distelrath
Gerald Distelrath
Susan Doerr
Dwight Dundas
Kenneth Eisen

Richard Eisen
Robert Ellery
Mary Anne Fandrick
Laura Flitton
Traci Fordt
Dianna Fraley

Lisa Francois
Kelly Fraser
Vera Galante
Jerry Garman
Bridgette Gauthier
Arthur Gavlinski

Sophomores Discover the Excitement of Homecoming

LuAnn Gilbert
Kenneth Gorzen

Mary Ann Green
Tracy Griffin

Peggy Hahn
Karen Hall

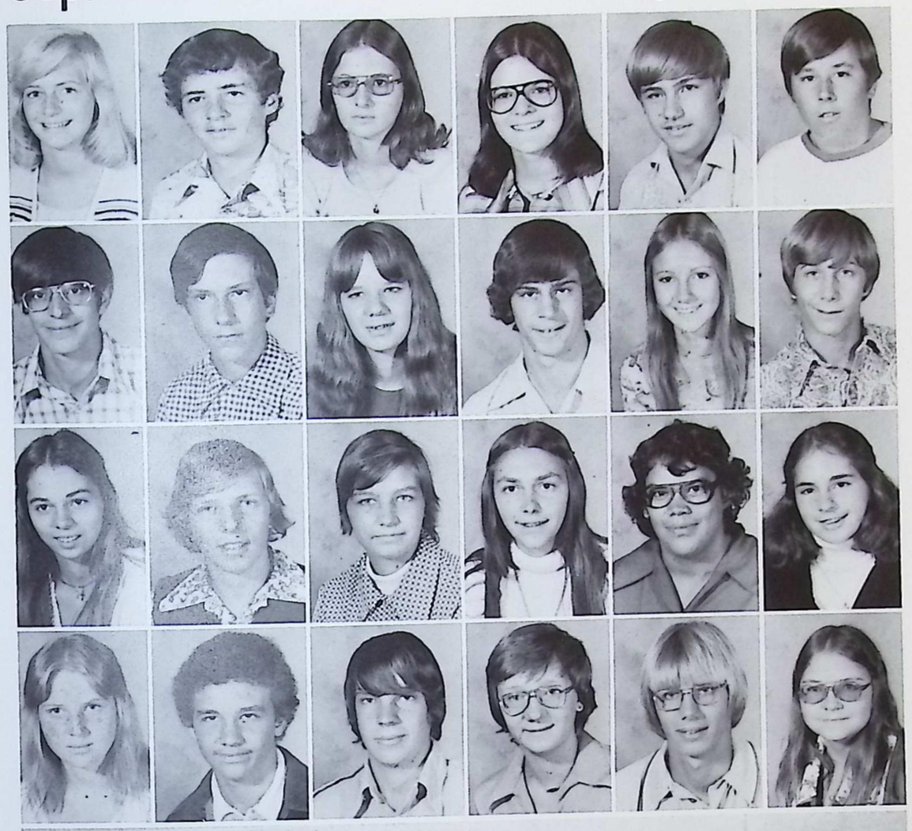
Sheryl Hall
Terri Hart
William Harvey
Heather Hayden
Deirdra Heinrich
James Hendrick

Timothy Hines
Ralph Hinkle
Suzanne Hoffman
Debra Holbrook
Nancy Hollingshead
Darlene Horn

Lynne Hosten
Lawrence Huffman
Ann Huston
Daniel Ingles
David Ingles
Daniel Irvin

Jack Jamison
Linda Jeroue
Barbara Joachim
Thomas Johnson
Carol Jones
Keith Kahrl

Sophomores Reveal Individuality



Kathryn Kammer
Harry Kelly
Nancy Kennedy
Debrah Kerbyson
Paul Kimmel
Edward Kindsvater

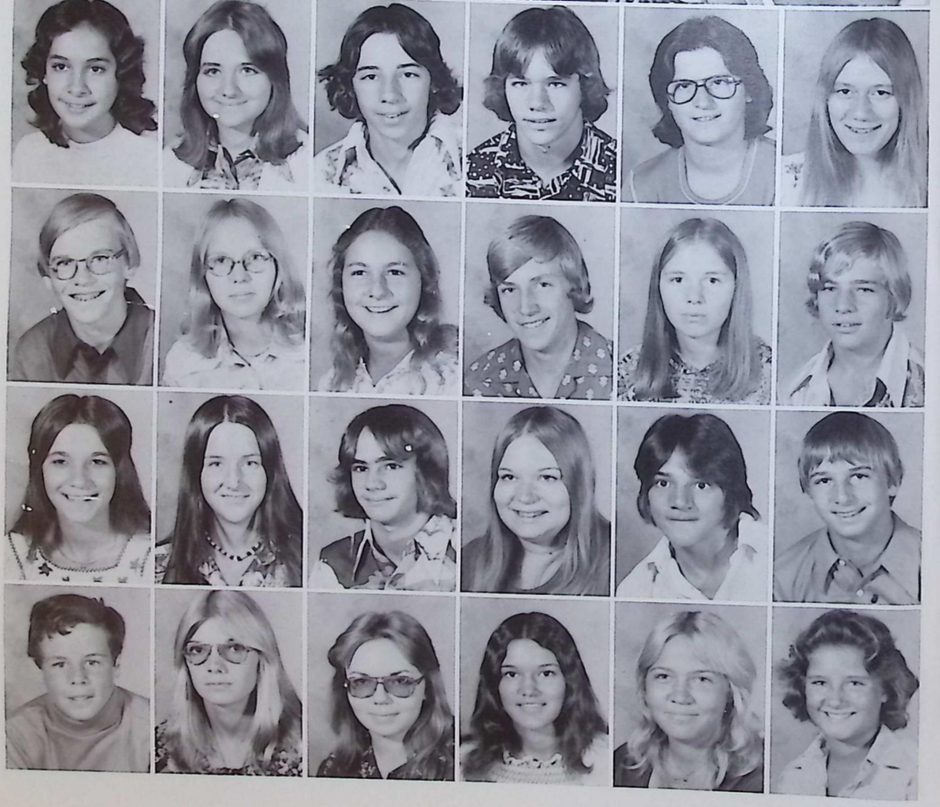
William Kirkendall
Steven Klamerus
Patricia Klemp
Richard Kliemann
Michelle Klocek
James Kulka

Bridget LaCroix
Kevin LaDuke
Barbara LaGrow
Cindy LaVigne
Susan Lester
Lisa Lilly

Sally Lough
Douglas Lukas
Timothy Lumley
Brenda MacIntosh
Michael Mackley
Brenda Mahlstead

LEFT: Patty Shine, Diane Plizga, and Karyn Rowland make faces to imitate Micky Mouse.

RIGHT: On their way to an assembly, Suzanne Hoffman, Patty Klemp, Brenda MacIntosh, Debra Holbrook, and John Shaw enter through the east cafeteria door.



Magda Mallas
Tina Maranzano
David Marchlewski
Gregory Mattas
Anne McCartney
JoAnn McCormick

Patrick McCormick
Dianna McCoy
Melissa McCully
Robert McManus
Sue Ann McWain
Mark Meier

Rhonda Menke
Sandra Meyers
Jeffery Miller
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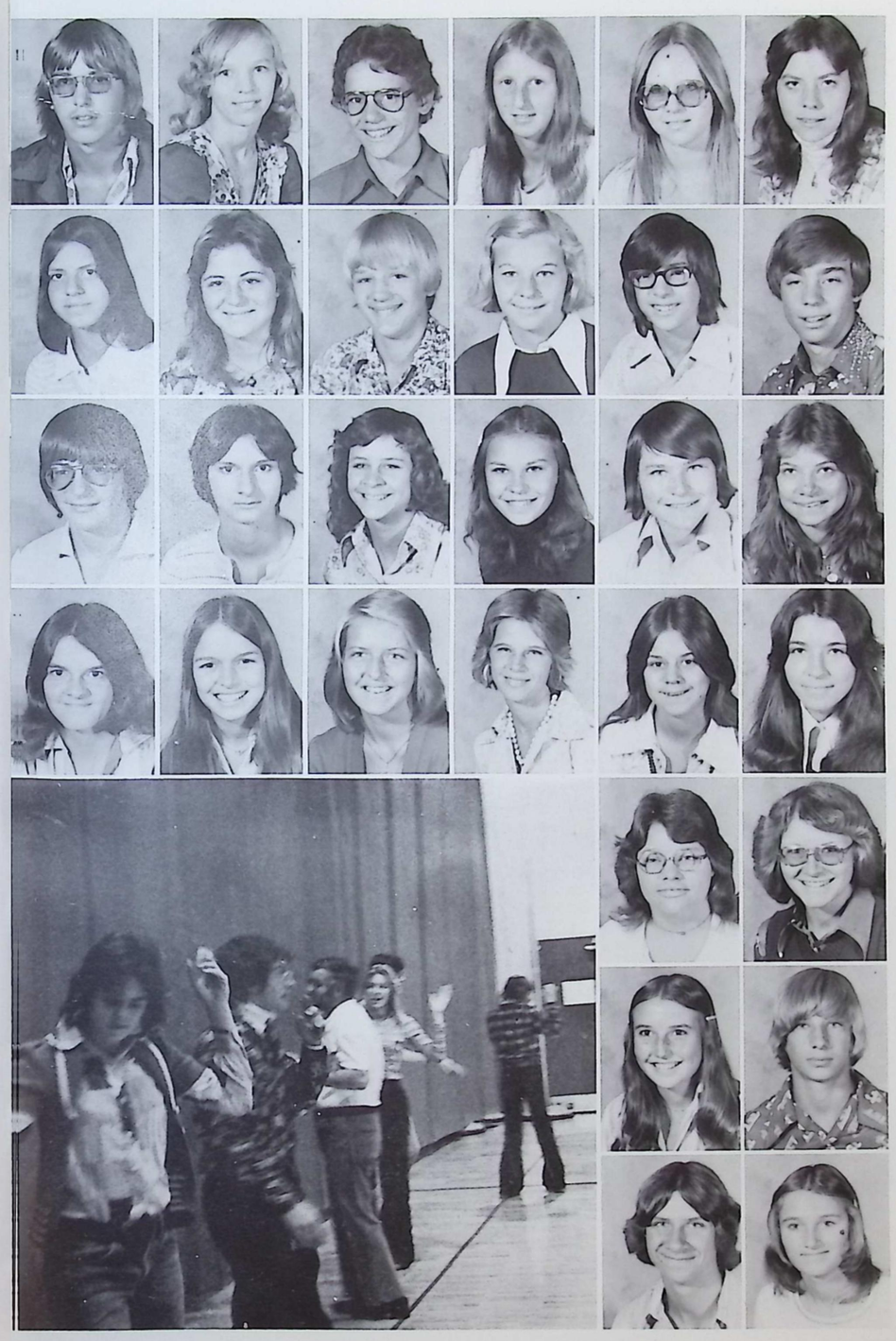
Joseph Mireau
Franklin Moore

Joseph Morton
Scarlett Mousseau
Lori Mrosewske
Christine Muggelberg
Lynn Muggelberg
Julie Murphy



Richard Nauman
Ila Nelson
Jeffrey O'Connor
Elizabeth Oles
Karen Oman
Lynn Oussoren

Penny Parker
Kathy Pavlik
Gary Pecor
Joan Pegg
Roy Perkel
Terry Pieprzak

Donald Pietrykowski
Kathleen Plajstek
Diane Plizga
Sarita Pogus
John Pung
Laurie Radike

Paula Recor
Karen Robbins
Terri Robbins
Susan Roegner
Janice Rogensues
Patricia Romig

Terrie Roome
Christine Roose

Karyn Rowland
Keith Rumbaugh

Douglas Rutt
Margaret Rybinski

Stephen Sass
Linda Saunders
Scott Sawher
Tammy Sayers
Steven Schaaf
Janice Schroeder

Karen Schueneman
John Shaw
Marcie Shell
Gwyn Sherman
Patricia Shine
Douglas Shirkey

Gerald Silvas
Tawny Simms
Jim Sines
Georgine Siudym
Mary Sue Skonieczny
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David Solgot
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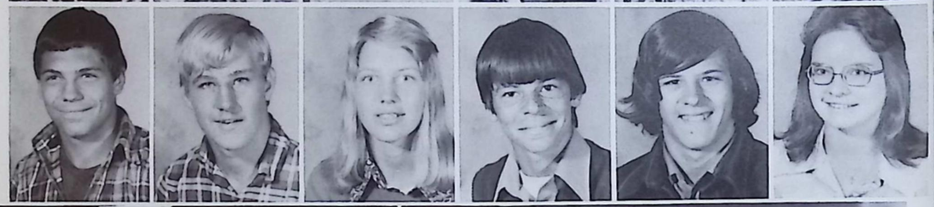
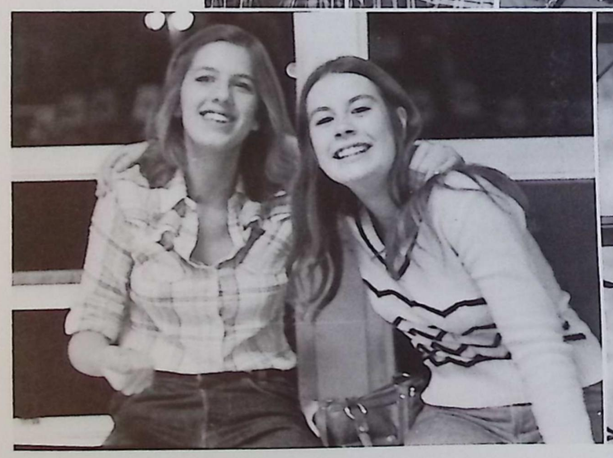
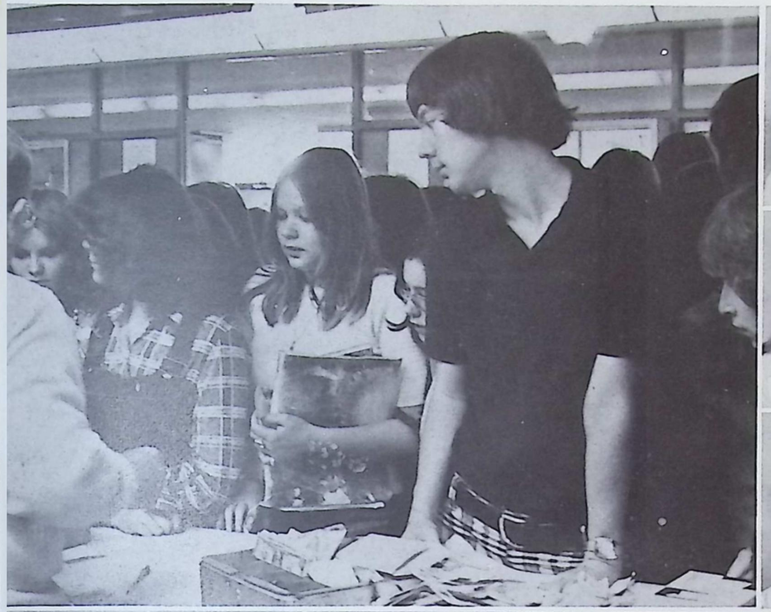
Brian Stephan
Elby Joe Stevenson
Pamela Stoecker





Class Rings Are a Big Decision



James Stowell

Catherine Stuben

Mark Sullivan

James Sword
James Tassie
Jeremy Thompson
Lance Thorpe
Anthony Turecky
Joe Umloff

Gigi Valentine
Richard Vathke
Paula Vito
Gregory Weier
Edward Westrick
Ervin Westrick

Gary Westrick
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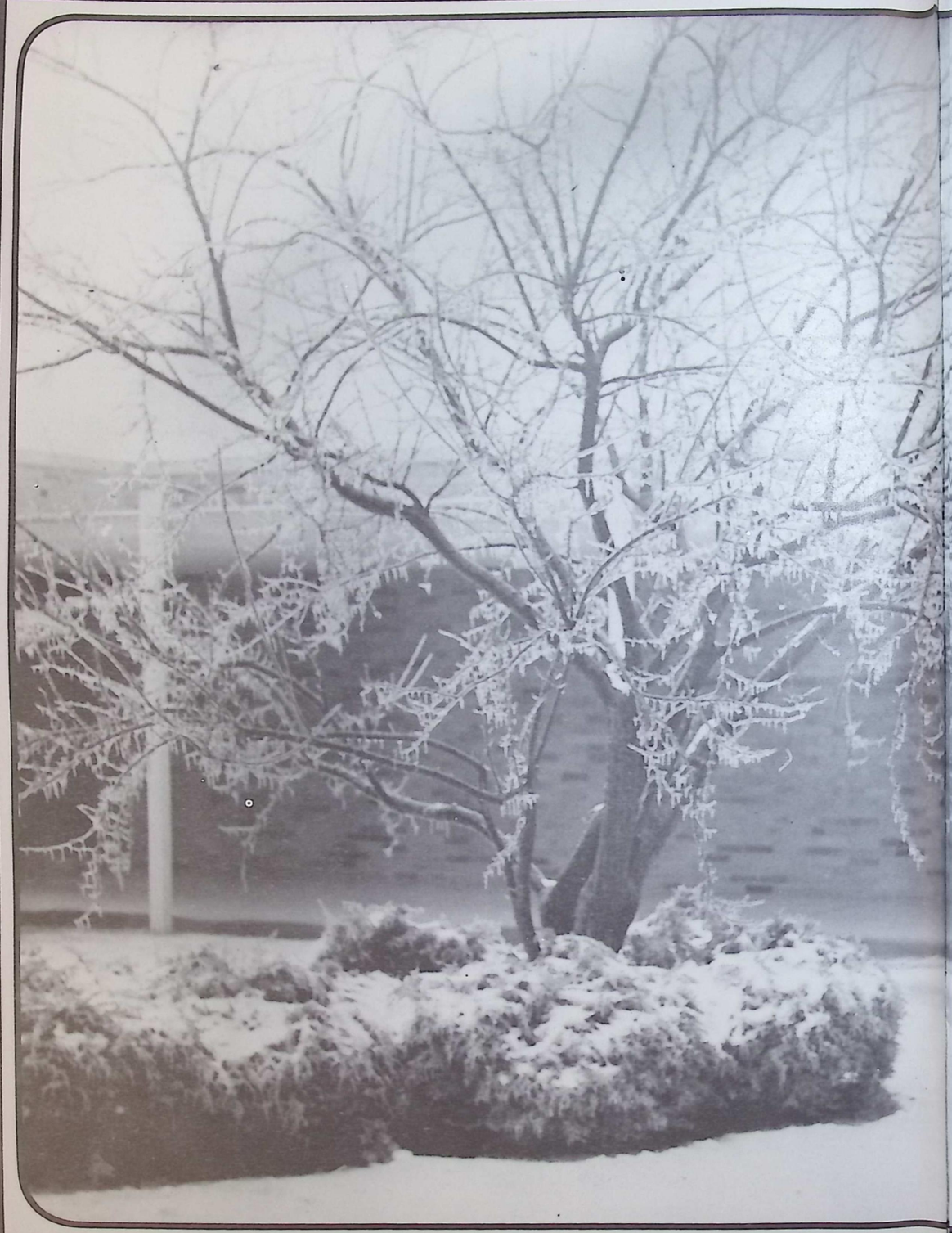
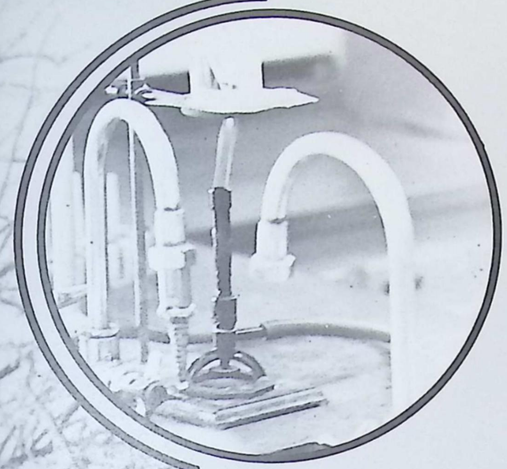
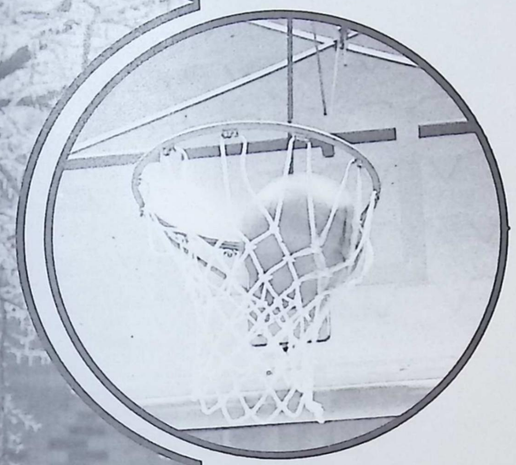
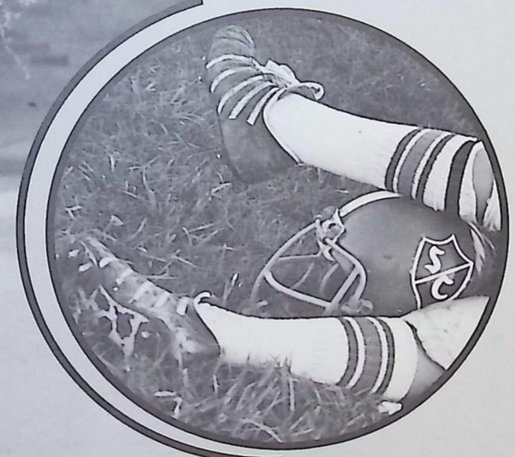








WINTER

The weather we at St. Clair High experienced this winter was a novelty, for it was . . . wintery! Before the calendar even chased fall out, we had snow - one inch, two inches, six inches and it continued piling up. It came suddenly, and found us so unprepared, that school was cancelled for three days (a few extra days for the lucky ones who lived on back roads).

Meanwhile, our just narrowly-alive sports program fared very well. Our wrestling team was much improved - our matmen, like the weather, "snowed" many of their opponents. And our girls' volleyball team, in its second year, was a winning team. The Booster Club and athletes had House Parties selling household goods to raise money for athletics, (and the boosters also began a hot lunch catering service here). Spirit week this year was won by the sophomores.

This winter we found ourselves minus many dollars in state aid. This resulted in the dropping of many classes for the second semester. For the first time in a few years, we were scheduled for our second semester courses by computer, which caused a few problems in schedules. But no matter - all classes began slowly, but eagerly, to prepare for the great "tomorrow." The sophomores picked out their class rings, and learned the halls of St. Clair High School (for future reference, of course). The juniors anticipated their first prom and the day they would replace the seniors, who busied themselves with thoughts of graduation. We all kept ourselves occupied, and even though we were faced with much adversity, we made it through the blustery winter of 1975-76.

VARSITY GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
0	Cros-Lex	2
2	Anchor Bay	1
0	P.H. Central	2
0	Algonac	2
0	Marine City	2
0	Chippewa Valley	2
2	Marysville	0
2	Cros-Lex	0
2	Anchor Bay	0
2	P.H. Central	1
2	Algonac	0
0	Marine City	2
	Chippewa Valley	
	Marysville	

J.V. GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
2	Cros-Lex	1
2	Anchor Bay	0
2	P.H. Central	1
0	Algonac	2
2	Marine City	1
1	Chippewa Valley	2
2	Marysville	1
1	Cros-Lex	2
2	Anchor Bay	0
0	P.H. Central	2
2	Algonac	1
2	Marine City	
	Chippewa Valley	
	Marysville	

WRESTLING

SCHS		OPPONENTS
47	Cross Point North	12
29	Troy	29
34	Troy Athens	25
33	Almont	29
41	Capac	21
30	Yale	37
38	Marine City	11
11	Chippewa Valley	47
11	Richmond	47
18	Romeo	41
22	Yale	37
2	Warren Cousins	57
17	Anchor Bay	36
39	Memphis	26
26	Almont	42
20	P.H. Central	35
3	Algonac	63
15	Marysville	38
26	Lutheran East	36

Grand Blanc Tourn.
66 Marysville Tourn. 5th
Almont Tourn. Runner-Up

WON 6 LOST 12

TIES 1

J.V. BOY'S BASKETBALL

SCHS		OPPONENTS
56	P.H. Northern	74
43	Imlay City	49
42	Cros-Lex	34
44	New Haven	42
72	Anchor Bay	45
66	P.H. Central	27
48	Algonac	36
52	Chippewa Valley	70
55	Marine City	50
52	Clintondale	58
59	Marysville	36
66	Richmond	57
51	Cros-Lex	27
31	Anchor Bay	23
55	P.H. Central	37
56	Algonac	48
41	Marine City	50
35	Chippewa Valley	50
62	Lapeer East	63
55	Marysville	56

WIN 12 LOST 8

VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL

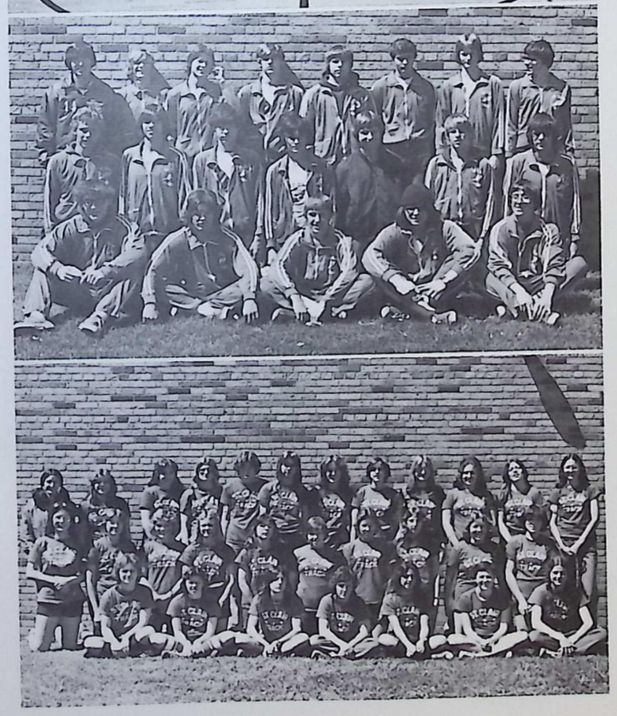
SCHS		OPPONENTS
57	P.H. Northern	77
74	Imlay City	65
46	Cros-Lex	34
49	Anchor Bay	50
63	New Haven	60
62	P.H. Central	58
41	Algonac	54
44	Chippewa Valley	33
54	Marine City	63
51	Clintondale	46
53	Marysville	51
68	Richmond	55
56	Cros-Lex	39
37	Anchor Bay	63
47	P.H. Central	62
44	Algonac	49
52	Marine City	55
52	Chippewa Valley	51
73	Lapeer East	54
36	Marysville	55

TOURNAMENT
47 P.H. Central 49

WON 11 LOST 9

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
FRONT: Steve Sippell, Coach Al Inkala, Gary Tomlin. BACK: Dave Schaaf, Al Anthony, Mike Carrell, John Sauber, Jeff Fleury, Mike Alley, Dave Erickson, Steve Draper, Tom Kammer, Dave Golder, Tony Graham, Jon Watt.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL
Mark Carney, Dan Irvin, Dave Ingles, Dick Eisen, Jerry Distelrath, Mark Winters, Doug Rutt, Scott Sawher, Rich Klieman, Mike Mackley, Jim Tassie, John Shaw, Jim Kulka, and Coach Gary Tomlin.

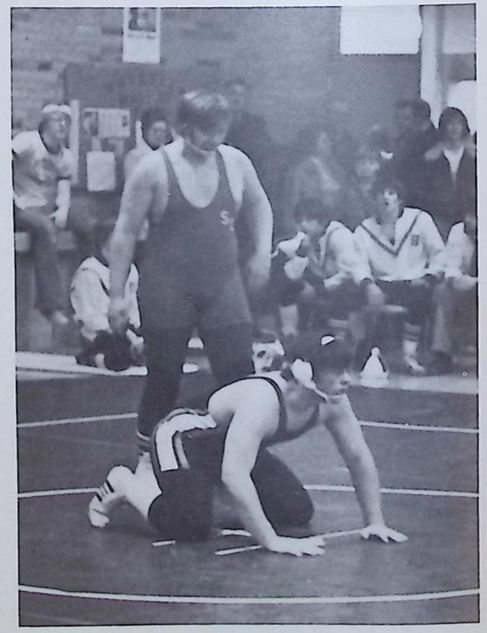


BOYS' TRACK
FRONT ROW: Mike Cedar, Dave Christofer, Fred Reyelts, Doyle Miller, Joe Coatney. MIDDLE ROW: Jeff Schaaf, Steve Gorzen, Tim Tallman, Kevin Bluhm, Frank Rzonca, Steve Westrick, Fritz Attebury. BACK ROW: Coach Ed Yax, Jim Kulka, Dave Hall, Chuck Cory, Jim Tassie, Tim Hines, Tom Coffey, Dale Carney.

GIRLS' TRACK
FRONT ROW: Mary Sue Skonieczny, Mary Green, Dianna Egle, Kim Hicks, Debbie Bickley, Gigi Valentine, Nancy Erickson. MIDDLE ROW: Sue Westrick, Ann Westrick, Debbie Maedel, Joy Willis, Debbie Holbrook, Kim Goode, Ann Knudsen, Betty Oles, Kathy Bluhm, Bridgette Gauthier. BACK ROW: Patty Eisen - Coach, Laurie Radike, Julie Distelrath, Michelle Zimmer, Karen Beach, Wendy White, Cheryl Davis, Jill Butlin, Joan Everitt, Debbie Majesky, Cheri Allen, Kelly Fraser.

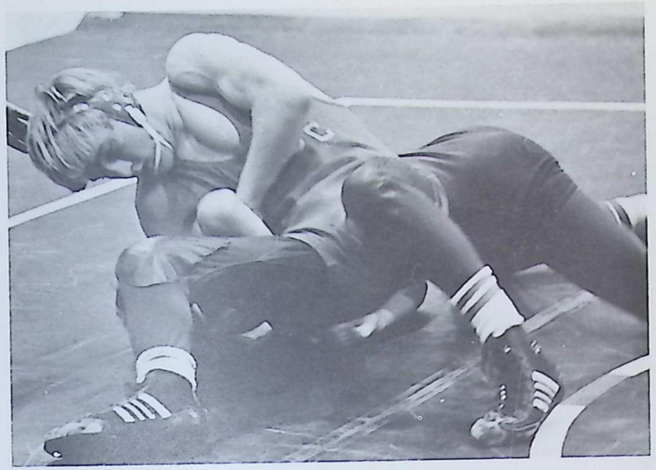
Saint Clair Wrestlers Show Determination

FRONT ROW: Joe Ferrara, Glenn Spencer, Fred Reyelts, Ray Hicks, Ralph Hinkle, Mike Stilwell, and John Monschau. TOP ROW: Jay Misany, Jerry Rose, Jim Ferrara, Walker Archer, Carl Stosik, Sam Charron, Mark VanTeim, Bob Closs, and Coach Reyelts.

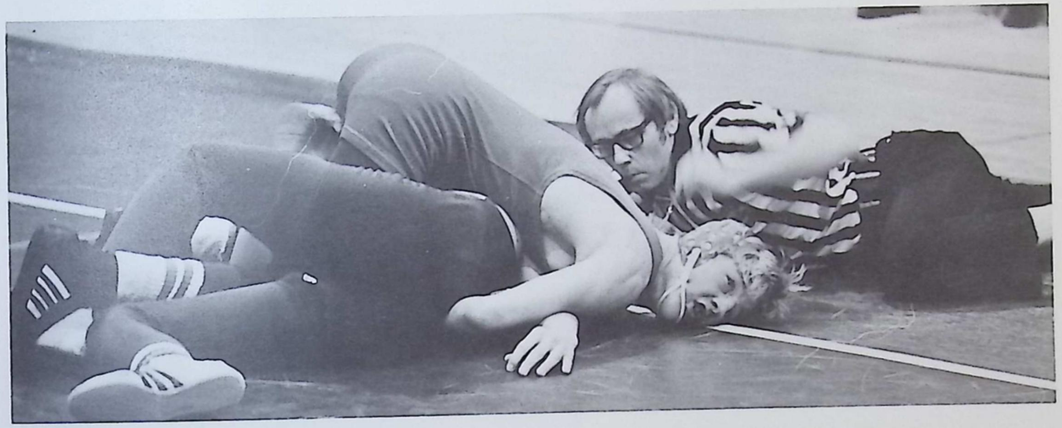


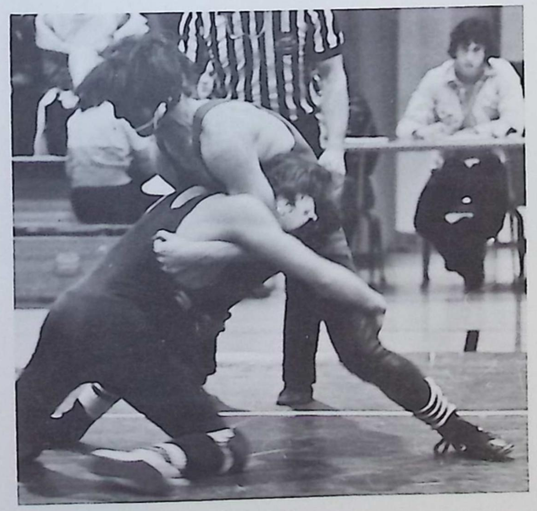
The 1976 wrestling team had a less than spectacular season with a 6-12-1 record in singular team play and a 0-4 tournament record. They did, however, earn a runner-up trophy for the first time in 7 years at a tournament in Almont. Ray Hicks, Fred Reyelts, and Glenn Spencer each took first place medals in their weight classes.

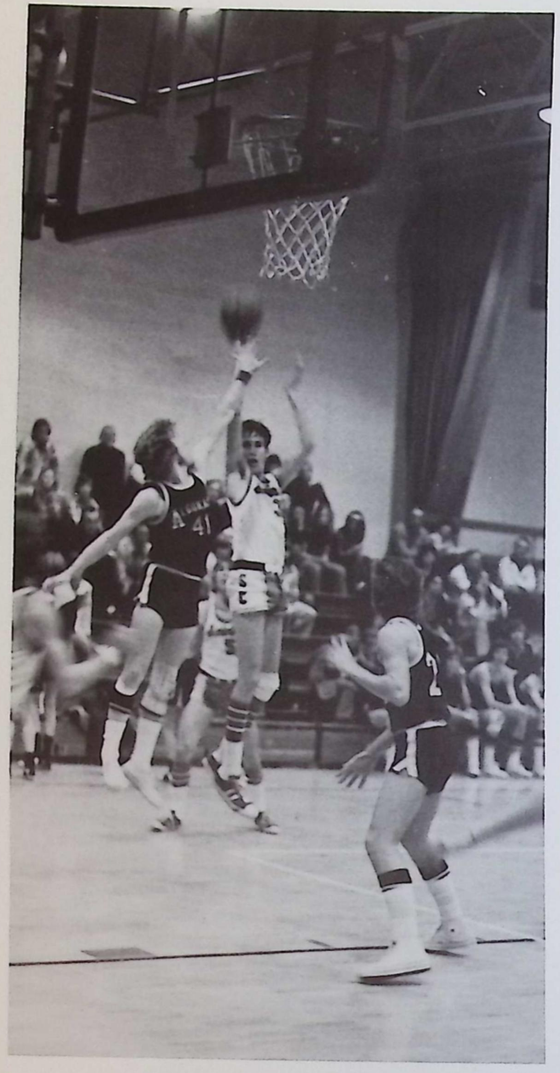
BOTTOM PHOTO: Bob Closs prepares to submerge his opponent.

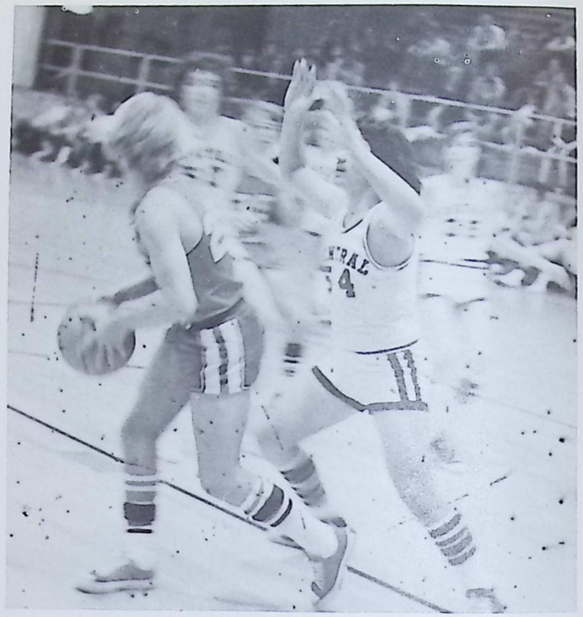


TOP: Glenn Spencer drives his opponent's face into the mat.
CENTER: Glenn Spencer puts the final touch on a win.
BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Mireau struggles as he tries to push his competitor to the ground.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sheer exhaustion traces the faces of Joe Ferrara and Joe Mireau.





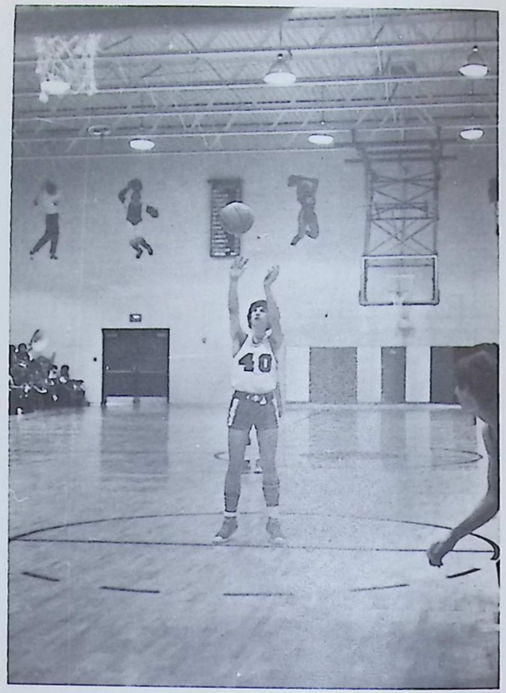




ABOVE: Mike Alley jumps high above Algonac.
UPPER RIGHT: Dave Schaaf looks for help.
RIGHT: Al Anthony warms up.

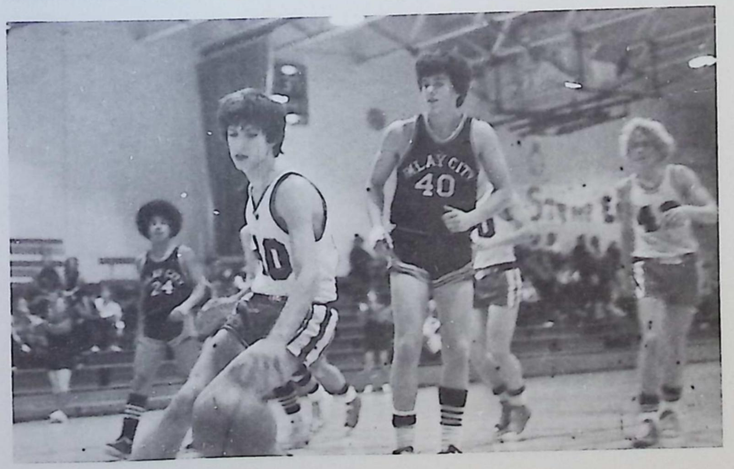
ABOVE: Mike Carroll comes to rescue a teammate.
LEFT: Practice makes perfect.

RIGHT: Scott Sawyer concentrates and watches the ball all the way through the hoop for another point in an exciting action packed game.

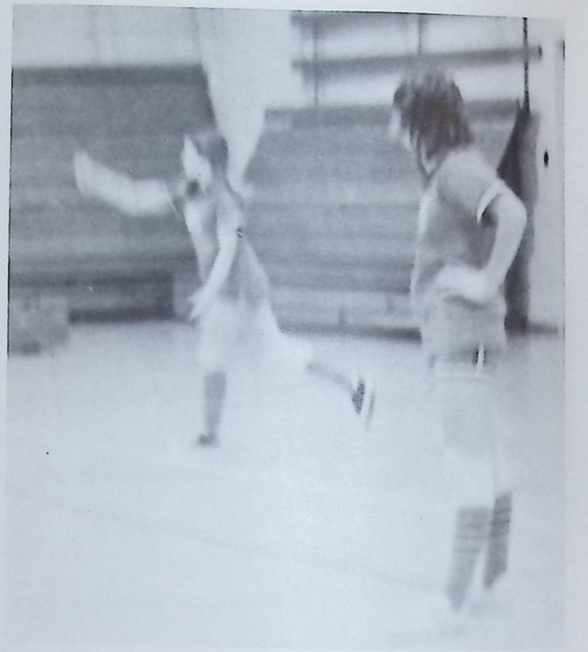


RIGHT: Mark Winters drives in hard for a well defended lay-up against Port Huron Central as Dave Ingles follows up for the possible rebound.

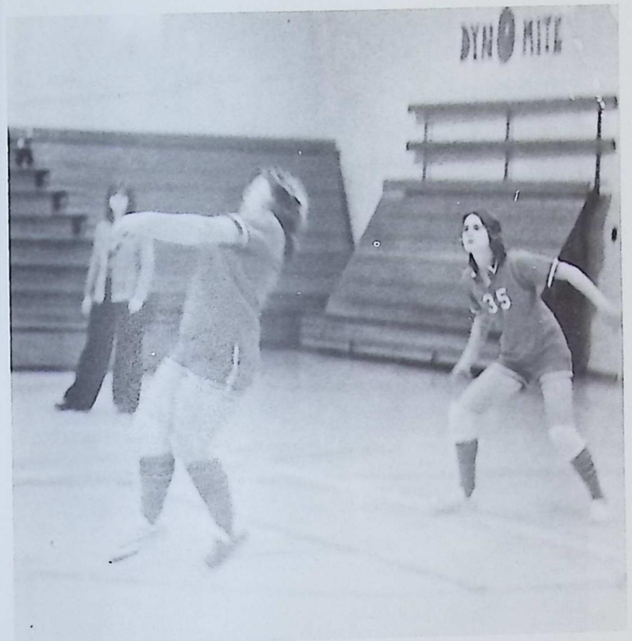
LEFT: Everyone has their eyes on the ball as Rich Klieman shoots for two out of a crowd of defenders.



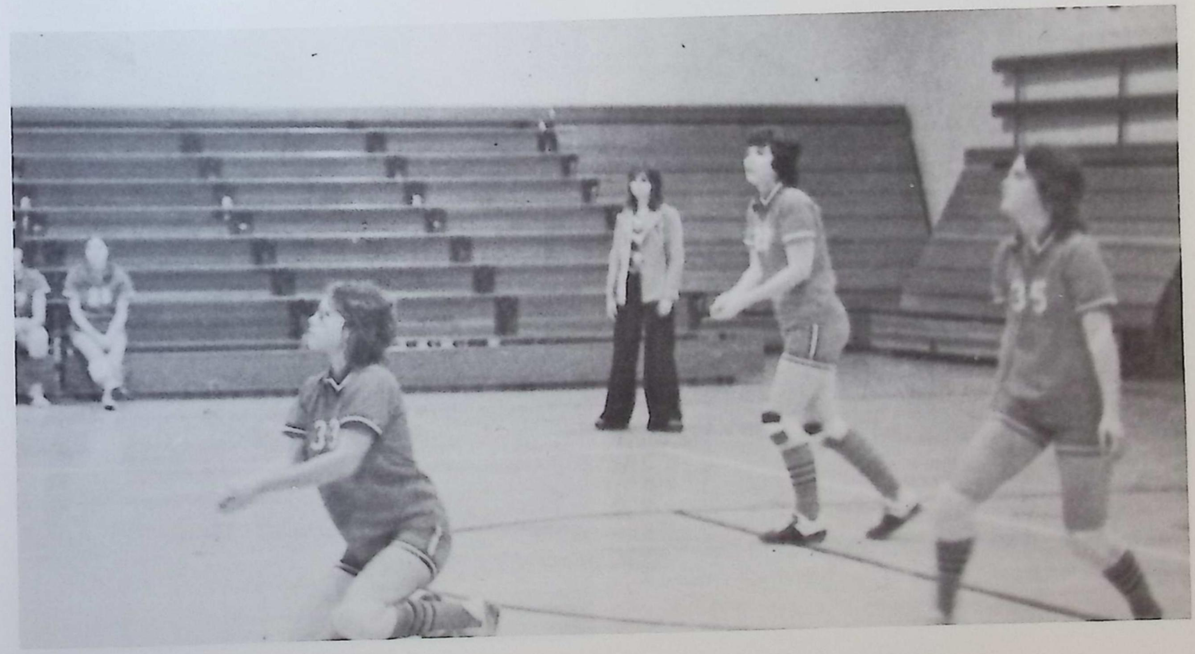
LEFT: Scott Sawyer puts a move on an Imlay City player as Mark Winters looks on with amazement.



TOP: Some of the Girls Varsity Volleyball team watch the J.V. team perform.
UPPER RIGHT: Perfect serves make winning teams.
RIGHT: Lisa Love watches as Kathy Klemmer bumps the ball.

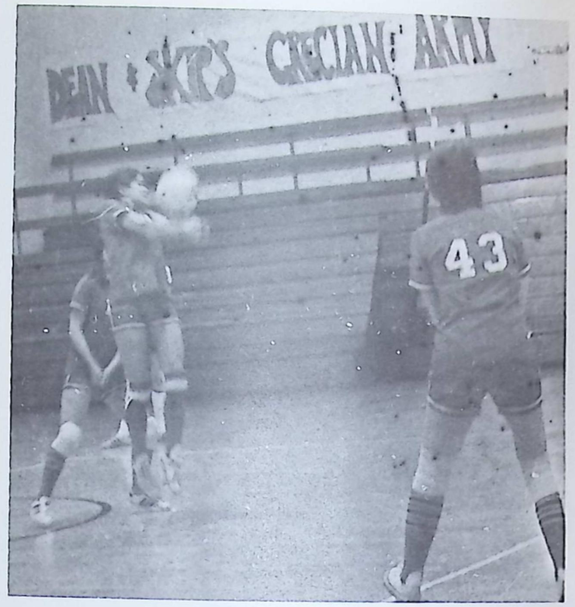


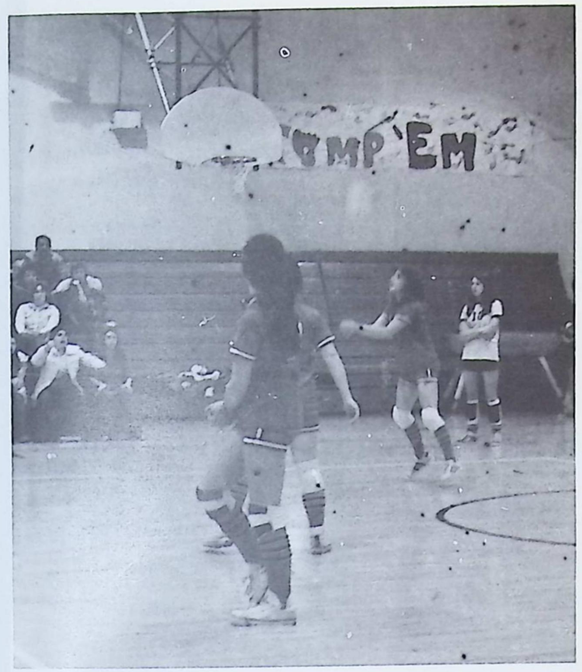
LEFT: Pat Cook lets the ball have it.
BELOW: Chris Page, Pam Sweet and Teresa Askew all await the serve.

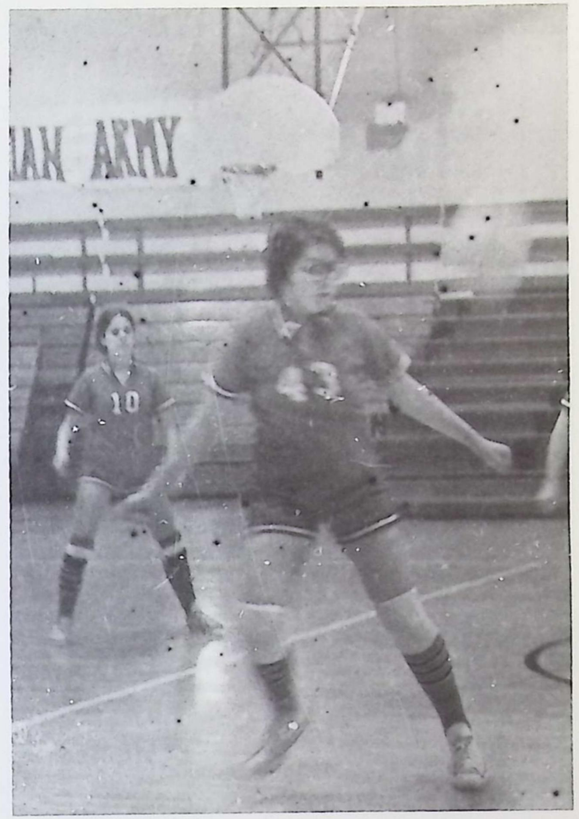


Saints Girls
JV Volleyball Set-Up

BELOW: A Saint bumps one from the back line.
RIGHT: To get more power she leaves the ground.
LOWER RIGHT: The back row prepares to set up the line.

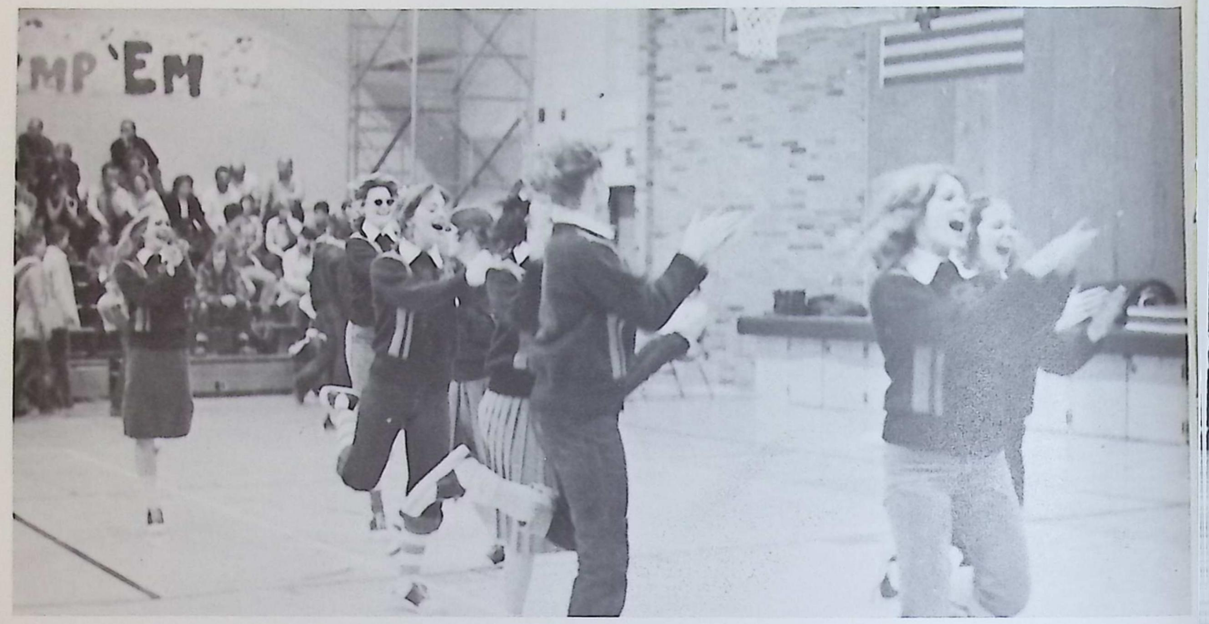






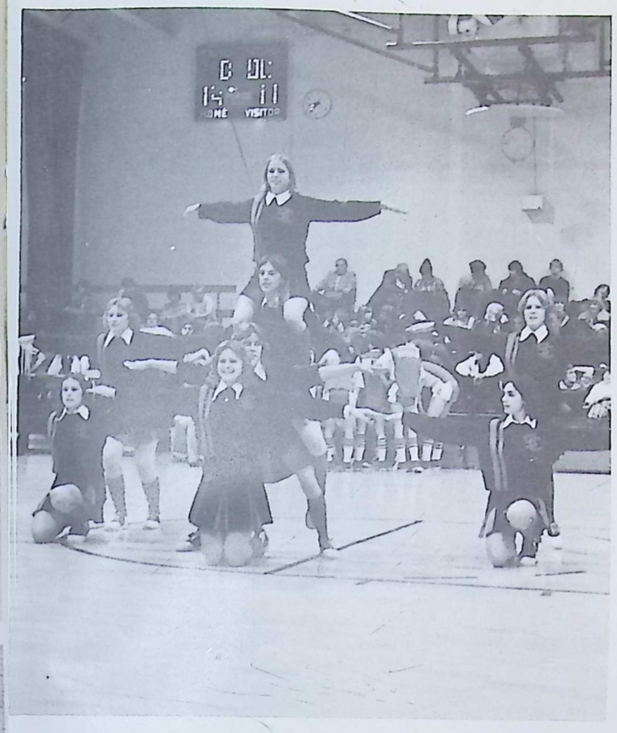
UPPER LEFT: Setting it up, the girls prepare their attack.
LEFT: The Saints bump it up to a teammate.
ABOVE: Three Saints move up for the spike.

Varsity Cheerleaders Give All They Have to Build



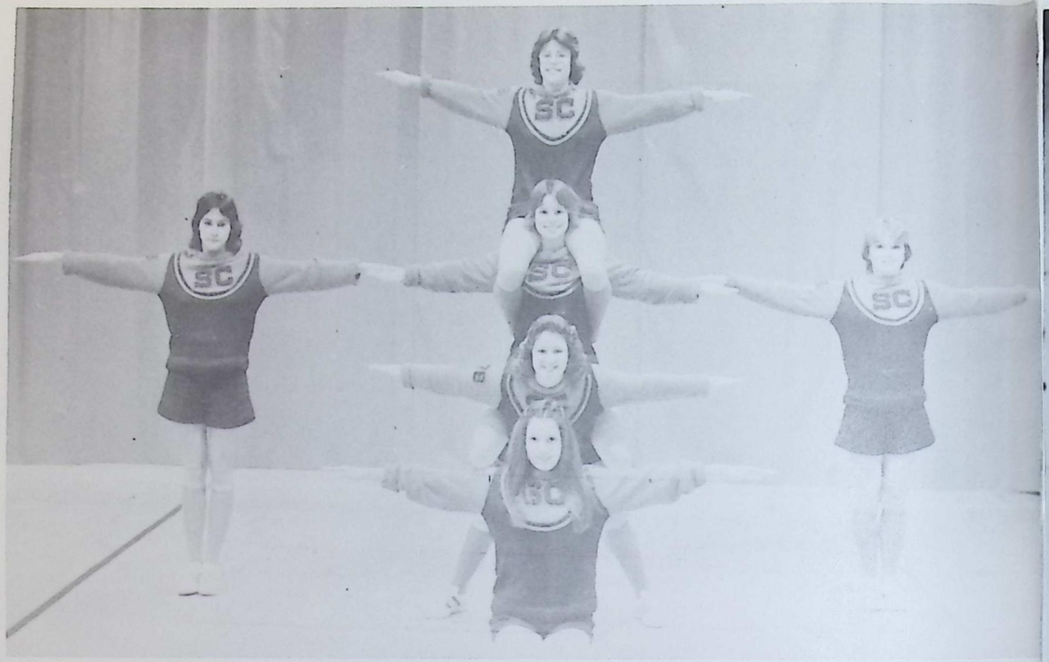
TOP: 1950's Day pep assembly rallies the student body to support the team.
ABOVE: Chris Harris gives a cheer for the victory.
RIGHT: Varsity Squad: Barb Herbert, Ann Mallas, and Debbie Kindsvater are kneeling; Karen Bluhm, Joan Pflaum and Chris Harris are standing and Beverly Babcock is mounted on top.

School Spirit



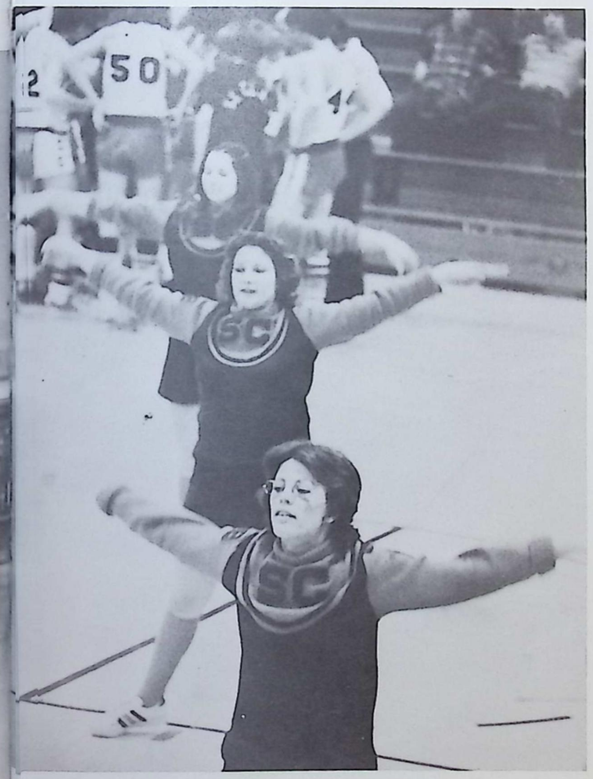
LEFT: The varsity cheerleaders form a triple mount during half-time.
BELOW: They enjoy the activities of the pep assembly as much as the students.

ABOVE: The varsity lines up for a cheer during the team's call for time out.
LEFT: The cheerleaders keep the spirit moving for the Saints.



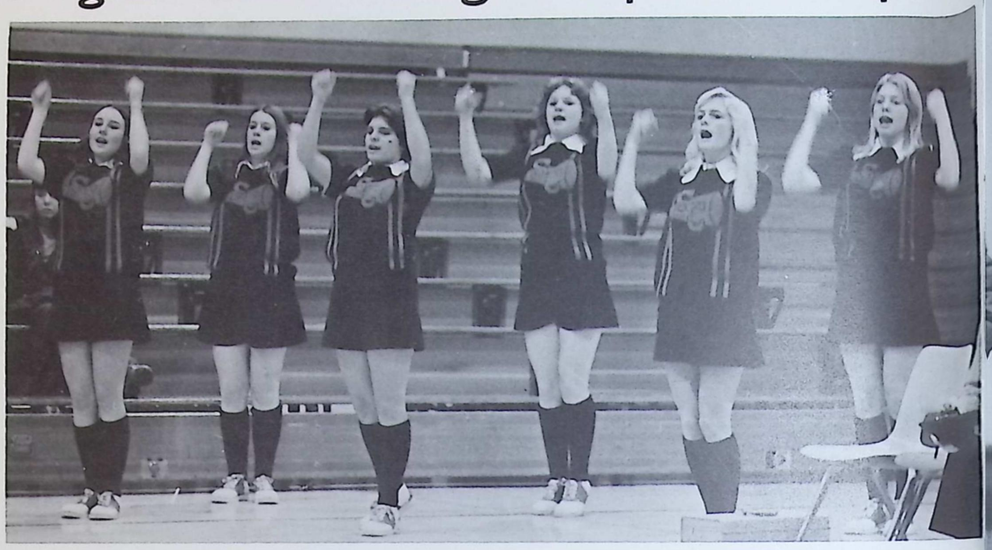
J.V. Cheerleaders Put the Spirit Into Sports

TOP: The J.V. Cheerleaders. (from center bottom and up) Karen Schueneman, Julie Murphy, Shawn Babcock, Ann Huston, (left) Magda Mallas, (right) Luann Gilbert. Alternate - Georgine Siudyma.
ABOVE: Georgine Siudym chanting a cheer.
RIGHT: Cheerleading practice after school.



TOP: Cheerleaders ending a cheer during halftime.
LEFT: Ann Huston, Julie Murphy, and Karen Schueneman ending a cheer during a time out.
ABOVE: Ann Huston and Luann Gilbert figuring out their next cheer.

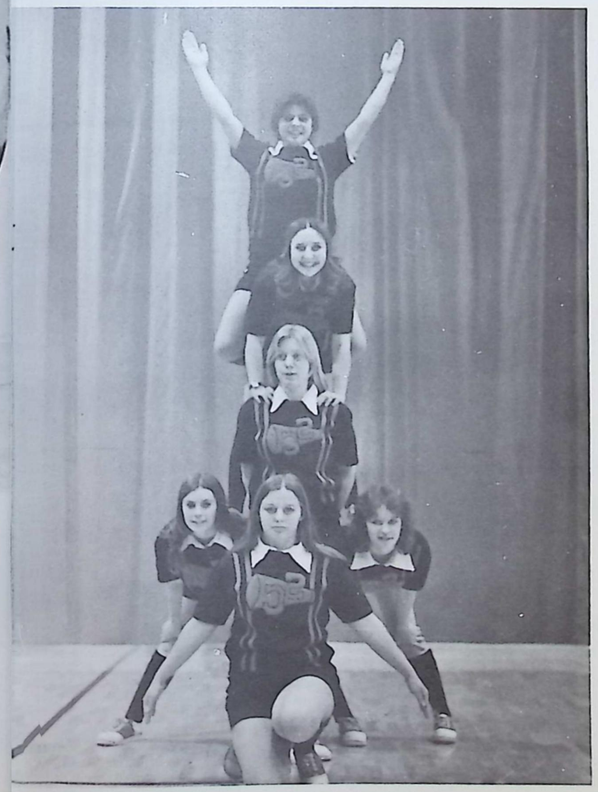
Wrestling Cheerleaders Bring New Spirit to the Sport



RIGHT: Wrestling cheerleaders set the mood and encourage the spectators to join their spirited yell.

ABOVE: Wrestling Cheerleader Squad. FRONT ROW: Karen Rowland, Kathy Kammer, alternate, and Linda Saunders. BACK ROW: Pam Denomy, Tracy Griffin, Mary Sue Skonieczny and Lisa Starr.

ABOVE: With smiling faces and happy spirits, each cheerleader shows her best form while posing in a group mount.



UPPER LEFT: Linda Saunders keeps the spirit going.
UPPER RIGHT: Cheerleaders warm up for the big wrestling match.
LEFT: Wrestling cheerleading shows one of their many mounts.
ABOVE: Cheerleaders cheer on a big victory.

SPRING

Flowers blossom; trees bud; birds chirp; spring is here!

The spring of 1976 began, according to the calendar, on March 21. But as far as local residents were concerned, winter's end was not seen until the middle of April. The ice storm of early March, which left us stranded for up to a week without electricity and robbed us of three school days, was only one of the many wintry phenomena that smote us this spring.

Our baseball teams did not suffer too badly from the tardiness of the vernal season's approach, as both the boys' and girls' varsity teams ended with winning records. Girls' and boys' track enjoyed similarly successful seasons.

The senior play, a farcical comedy performed on March 19-20, was a huge success. It drew full crowds both nights and grossed more than any previous senior play.

On April 23, many juniors were able to attend their first prom at the Travelers' Inn in Marysville. They enjoyed a buffet meal and danced to 'live' music. The senior prom was held on May 28, just one week before graduation. The class of '76 was entertained by a band called "Lust" at the Holiday Inn in Sarnia after having dined at the restaurants of their choice.

The millage defeat that so severely handicapped SCHS activities will not burden next year's students. A third and well-publicized request for additional school tax was approved by East China voters, thus relieving the Boosters' Club of many of the responsibilities it shouldered during this year.

The perennial disease, "Senioritis," struck students as well as teachers with an almost deliberate randomness. We found that, despite the name, it isn't even necessary to be a senior to be caught by the affliction!

For the seniors, four years of hard work bought the right to wear a mortarboard on June 6 - graduation day. Serenely but eagerly clutching their diplomas, they said goodbye to the last spring days they would see as students at St. Clair High School.

VARSITY BASEBALL

SCHS		OPPT.
1	P.H. High	4
9	P.H. Northern	10
7	Yale	3
4	Richmond	3
7	Chippewa Valley	5
2	Marysville	1
8	Cros-Lex	2
3	Anchor Bay	4
2	P.H. Northern	3
1	P.H. Central	4
6	Algonac	0
2	Chippewa Valley	10
3	Marysville	0
0	Anchor Bay	1
1	Marine City	6
6	P.H. Central	13
1	Cros-Lex	4
5	Algonac	2
3	Detroit Austin	1
0	Marine City	6
3	P.H. Central	4

BOY'S TRACK

SCHS		OPP.
43	Chippewa Valley	88
17	Marysville	114
43	Cros-Lex	89
37	Anchor Bay	95
21	P.H. Central	111
35	Algonac	97
27	Marine City	105

GIRL'S SOFTBALL

SCHS		OPP.
5	P.H. Northern	12
3	Chip. Valley	3
11	Marysville	12
7	P.H. Northern	14
11	P.H. Central	3
24	Anchor Bay	7
0	Chip. Valley	10
5	Algonac	9
15	Marysville	13
38	Anchor Bay	10
14	Marine City	10
8	P.H. Central	4
20	Algonac	5
12	Utica	13
12	Marine City	13

J.V. BASEBALL

SCHS		OPP.
2	P.H. High	8
4	P.H. Northern	2
7	Yale	10
1	Richmond	2
0	Chippewa Valley	2
1	Marysville	3
5	Cros-Lex	1
8	P.H. Northern	4
5	P.H. Central	8
1	Anchor Bay	4
6	Algonac	7
3	Chippewa Valley	2
0	Marysville	4
3	Anchor Bay	7
8	Marine City	15
4	P.H. Central	6
8	Cros-Lex	7
1	Algonac	8
0	Marine City	2

GIRL'S TRACK

SCHS		OPP.
87½	Chippewa Valley	26½
38	Marysville	76
26	Cros-Lex	88
12	Anchor Bay	102
30½	P.H. Central	78½
72	Marine City	42

TENNIS

SCHS		OPP.
0	P.H. Northern	7
1	Chippewa Valley	6
6	Marysville	1
7	Cros-Lex	0
4	Anchor Bay	3
6	P.H. Central	1
5	Algonac	2
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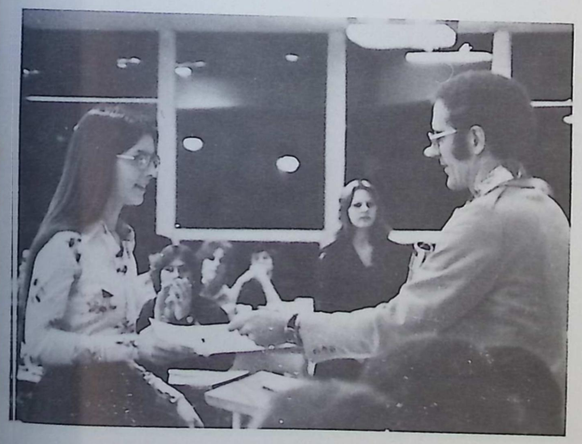
4	Algonac	3
3	Marine City	4

League Meet 2nd Place

Class B Regionals
2nd Place

Saints Receive Awards

At St. Clair High, we honor our athletes three times a year; Fall, Winter and Spring. During these banquets the players and cheerleaders are honored by their coaches with the outstanding players receiving awards and trophies.



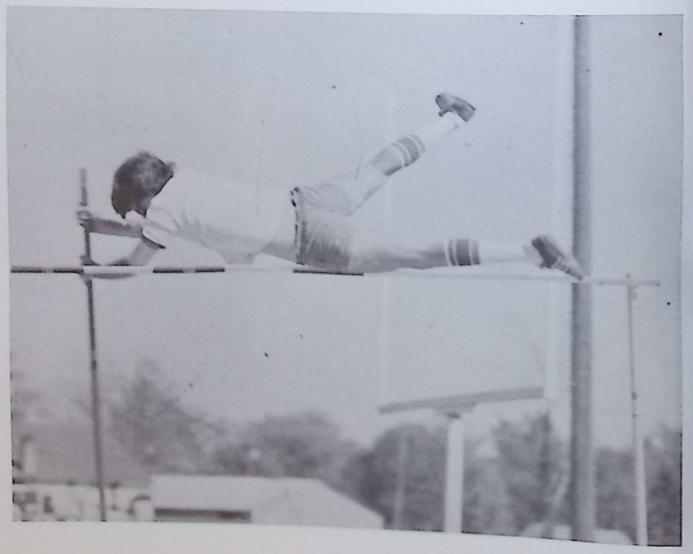
Track Team Runs Into Action

TOP RIGHT: Jeff Schaff leaps through the air for the running long jump.
TOP LEFT: Dave Hall takes it easy as he runs.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dale Carney's up, up and away!

The '76 season for boy's track was a disappointing one. The record for the season was 0-7. Mr. Yax, the coach said, "the reason for the poor season was due to the fact that they had 13 freshmen out of 20 guys. They were just too young to compete with the older, bigger guys from the other teams."

One school record was broken by Steve Gorzen, a freshman, for the high jump. Jeff Faucher was captain. Fred Reyelts and Jeff were the only two who placed in the league meet. Fred for the mile and Jeff for the 100-yd. dash.

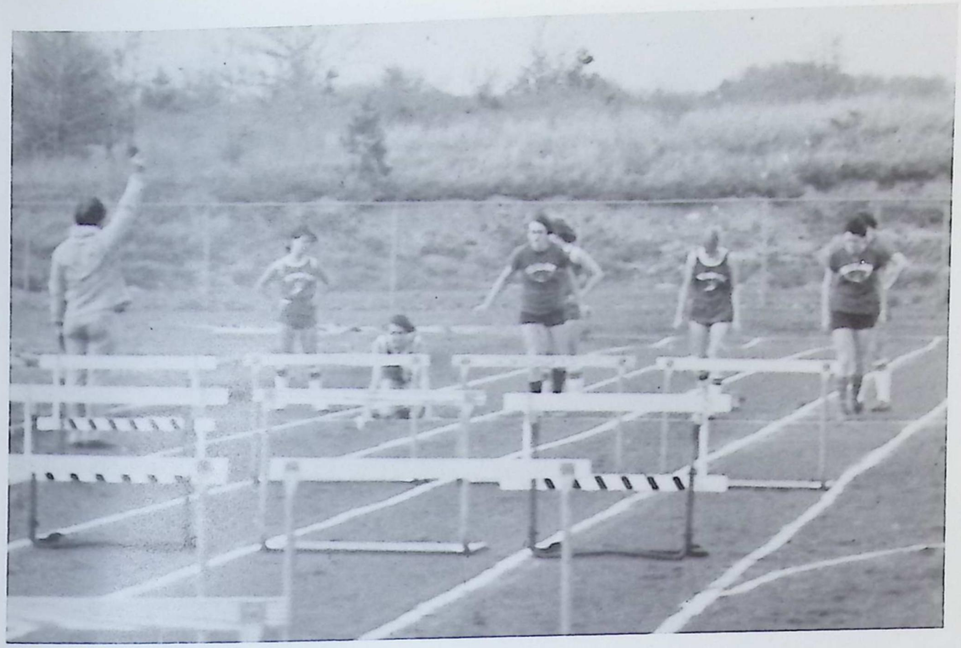
Junior Varsity took third in the J.V. meet. Mr. Yax said that this team were good young kids.



TOP: Marian Fadenelli puts forth full effort to throw the discus.
BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Gorzen goes over it again.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Kulka strides for the finish line as spectators look on.

Running Into Action

TOP RIGHT: Joan Everitt, Kim Hicks, Sue Westrick.
TOP LEFT: Mary Green (Paton), Wendy White.
RIGHT: Betty Oles (foreground), Ann Knudsen.



TOP: Hurdlers get set to jump.
LEFT: Shot put, Debby Maedel, throwing. Left Debby Majeski, Right, Kim Hicks.

Even though the girls on the track team didn't win too many meets, they tried hard and had a lot of fun during the season. At least they tried.

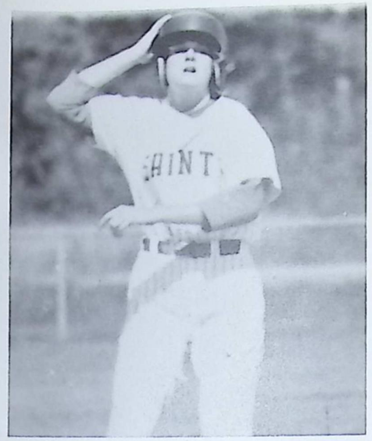
Swinging Saints Girls Softball Team

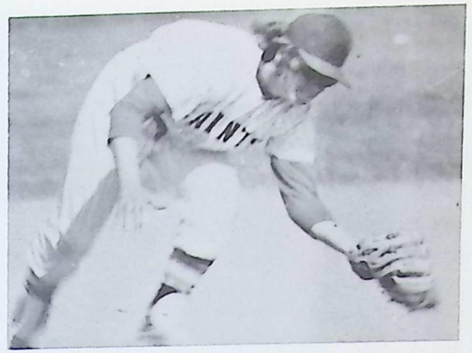
The Swinging Saints had a slow start this year but broke through with a record of 6 wins and 6 losses in the St. Clair Area League. The girls were coached by Nelda MacLean and Co-Captains were Kathy Klemmer and Lisa Love.

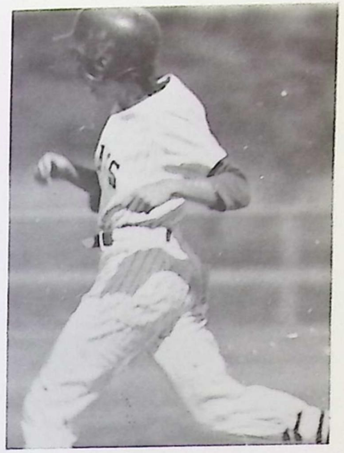
The Saints lost to Utica by the score of 13 to 12 in the District Playoff.

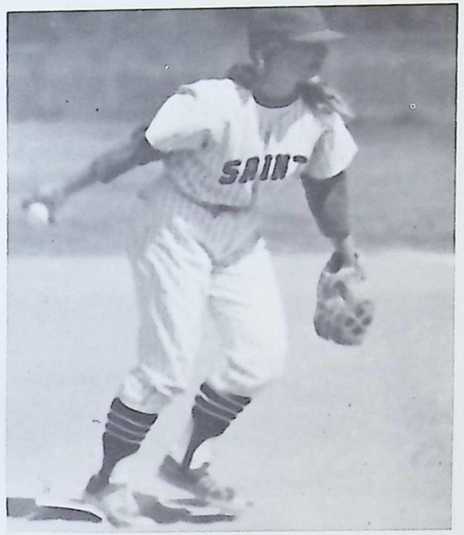
TOP LEFT: Doc Askew waits for a hit on second base.
TOP CENTER: Ann Emerich scoops the ball out of the dirt.
TOP RIGHT: Chris Smolinski is homeward bound.
LEFT CENTER: Terry Schweihofer waits for the fast pitch.
CENTER: Sharon Klemmer winds up for her fast pitch delivery.
RIGHT CENTER: Danette LaPorte makes the put out at first.
BOTTOM LEFT: Sandee Fleury takes the last few steps to third base.
BOTTOM CENTER: Kathy Klemmer makes one of her fantastic catches.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Tammy Weber tries for a hard hit ball with the help of Ann Emerich.

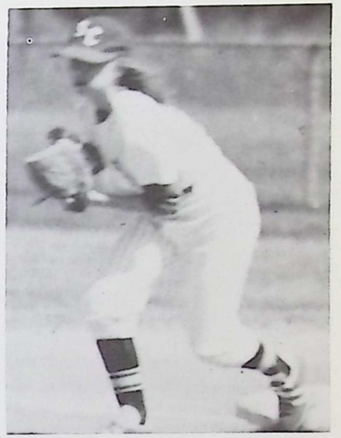
Coach MacLean walks over to the dugout for a quick switch on plays.

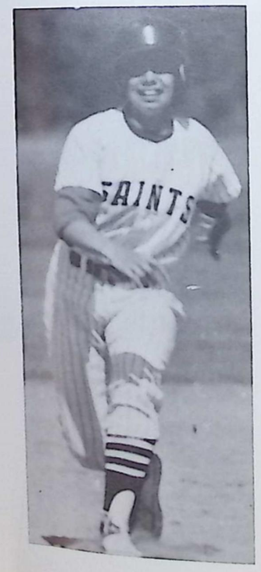


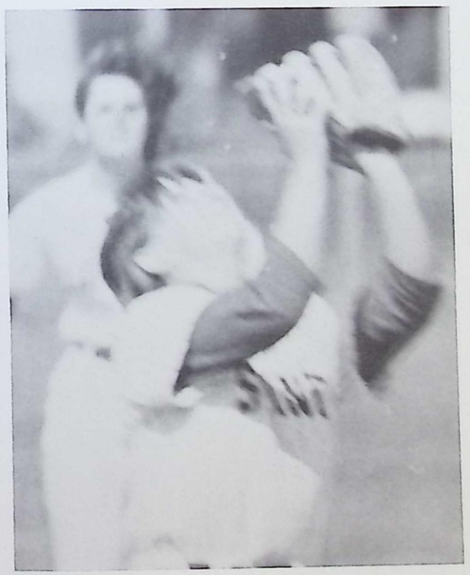




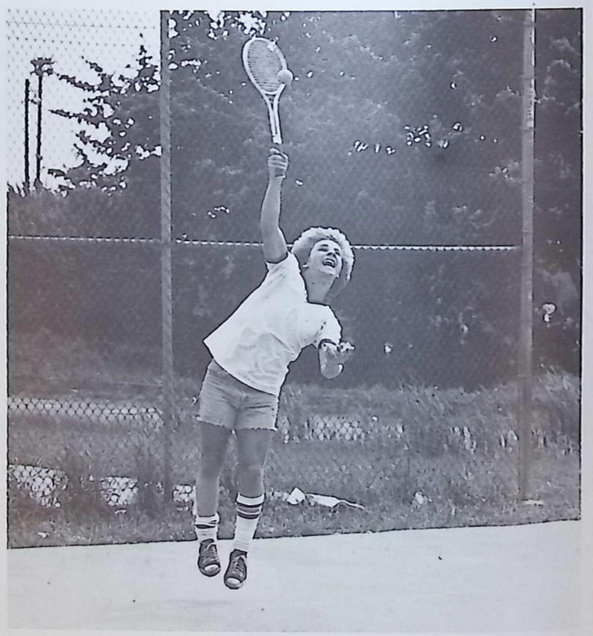




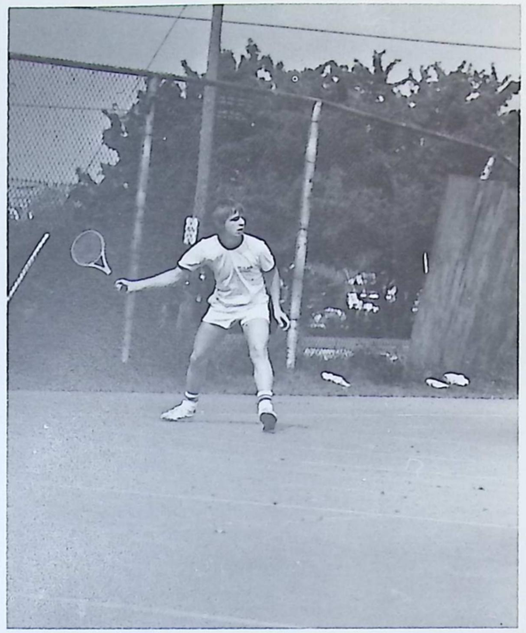


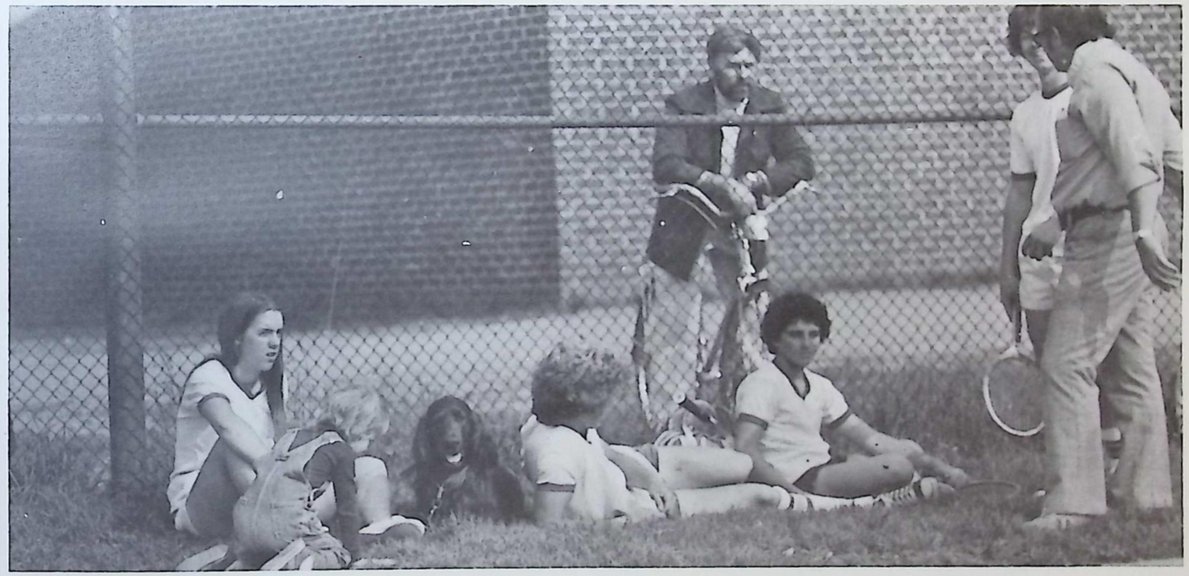


TOP: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jon Watt, Bob Cook, Ron Dawson, John Elsoltz, Danny Ingles, Spike Moore, Mark Sullivan, Dan Irvin. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Stablein, Gary Meyers, Kevin Jones, Tim Askew, Steven Klamerus, Mark Klamerus, Doug Johnson, Doug Rutt, Mike Attebury. THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ira Sabbagh, Kelly Walker, Tom Denomy, Jim Anderson, Dave Ingles, Mary Jo Frank, Steve Sheffler, Chuck Muer.
RIGHT: Bob Cook smashes a serve at the opponent.



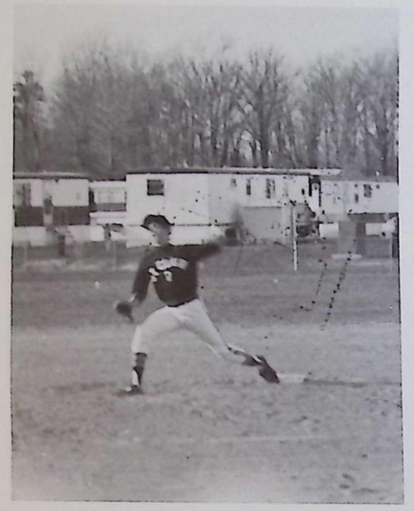
St. Clair Saints Tennis Team proved to be one of the better teams in 1976. With a second place in both the league standings and the league meet, St. Clair's powerful team put in an overall 11-6 record. They also placed second in the Class B Regionals, and Coach Stablein beamed with pride at a league record of 10-4. Way to go, Saints!





UPPER LEFT: Sophomore Spike Moore lines up for a fast volley.
UPPER RIGHT: Coach Stablein, cool in his shades, watches practice from the sidelines with Mary Jo Frank.
ABOVE: Kelly Walker, Bob Cook, Ira Sabbagh and Mark Sullivan listen closely to Coach Stablein during a sideline conference.

RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Mike Carrell, Clark Attebury, Dave Schaaf, Doug Holbrook, Mark Sawher, Jim Ferrara. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Mallwitz, Mark Winter, Bill Hayes, Tony Graham, Charlie Cronenworth, Al Anthony, Jim O'Connor. BACK ROW: Howard Conlin, Bill Fabien, Dave Golder, Mike Alley, Dave Landon, Bob Frantz, Jeff Fleury, Tim Schweihofer, Assistant Coach Duane Schunk.



LEFT CENTER: Mark Sawher winds up to pitch.
RIGHT CENTER: Runner gets thrown out in a close play at third.
BOTTOM: Dave Schaff charges a ground ball.

Most Valuable Player: Al Anthony
Unsung Hero: Mike Carrell
Citizenship Award
Scholarship: Jim Ferrara
All SCAL
1st team
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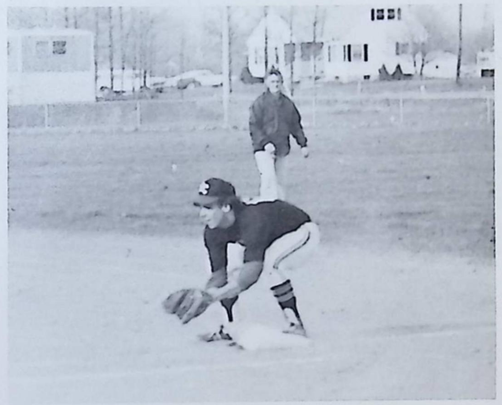
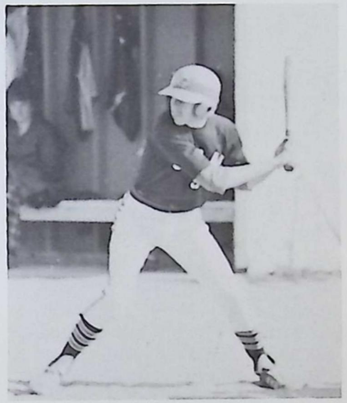
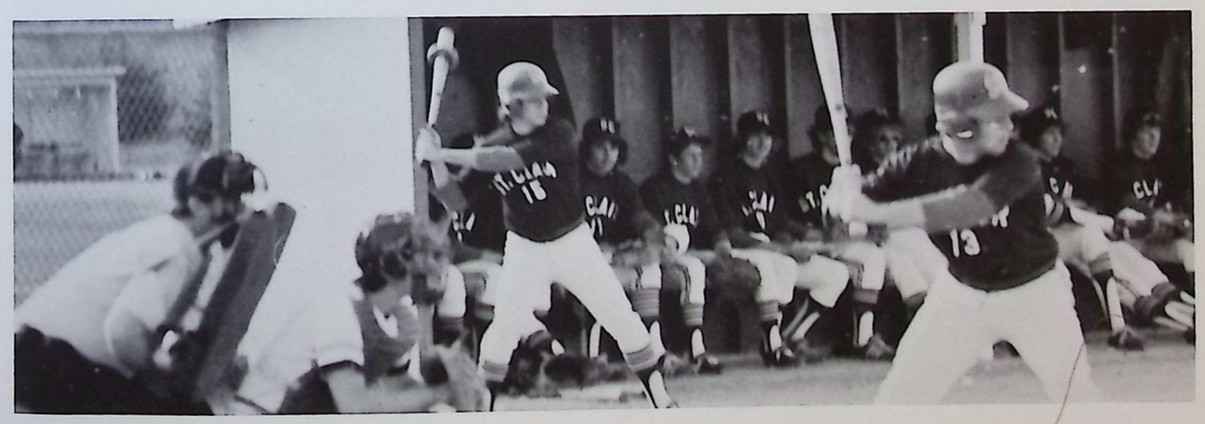
All Area: Jim Ferrara





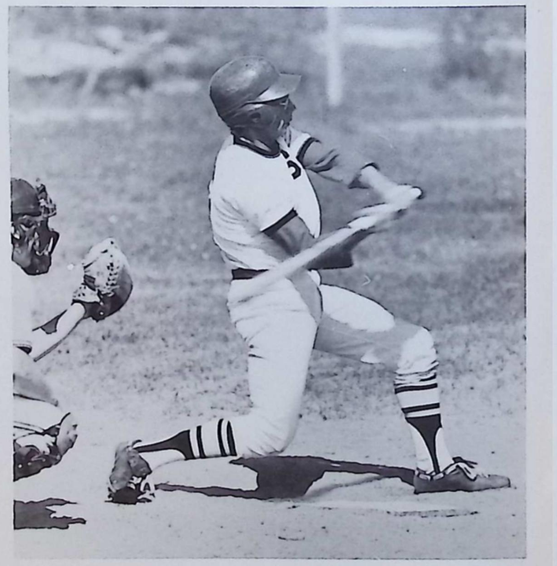
TOP: Dave Landon gets a base hit. TOP LEFT: After retiring the side St. Clair players hustle to the dugout. LEFT, RIGHT: Clark Attebury makes the put out at first base. RIGHT CENTER: Tony Graham waits for the pitch. BOTTOM: Al Anthony at bat.

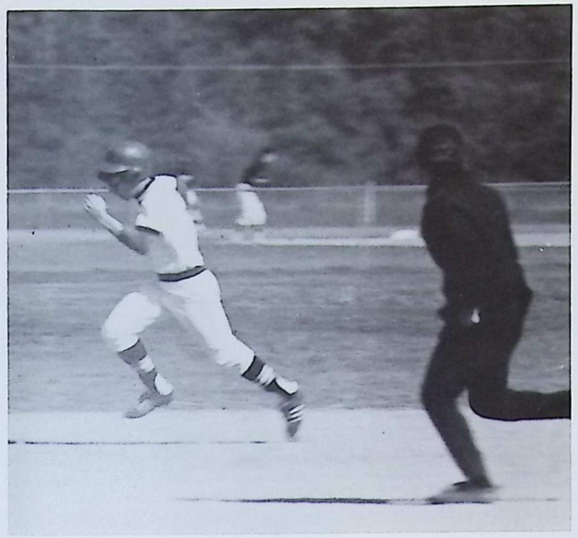


J.V. Baseball Does the Job

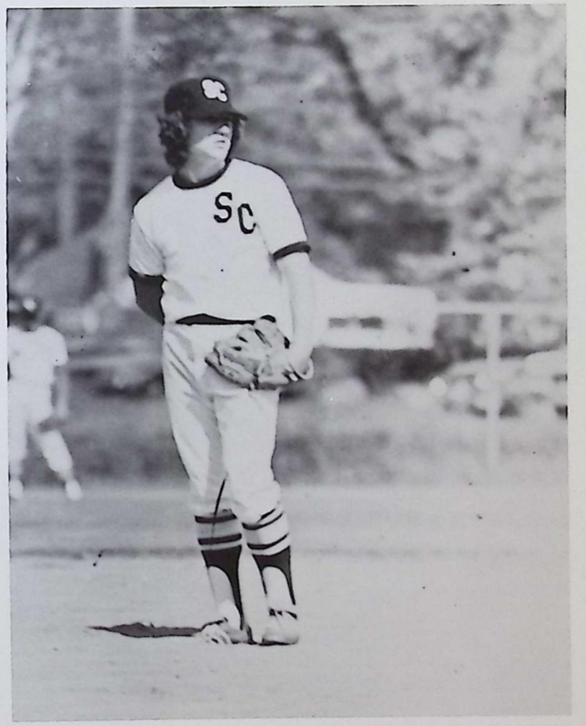
The J.V. Baseball team didn't go too good in the '76' season. They won 5 and lost 13. In league competition their record was 3 wins and 11 losses. The team was led in hitting by Ralph Hinkle with a .263 batting average.

TOP: FRONT ROW: Joe Mireau, Kevin LaDuke, Larry Huffman, Ralph Hinkle, Mike Hass, Pat McCormick, Rich Vathke, and Coach Craze. TOP ROW: Mike Mackley, Brian Biewer, Mark Cronce, Dick Eisen, John Shaw, Ken Gorzen, Gary Pecor.
RIGHT: Ken Gorzen takes a mighty cut at the ball.





RIGHT: John Shaw rounds 2nd and heads for third with lightning speed.
LOWER LEFT: Dick Eisen shows the stance that made him such a great hitter.
BELOW: Joe Mireau glances at home plate as he picks up the sign from the catcher.



"Memories of April" Are Forever and Always

The proms of yesterday are tomorrow's memories. Never again will we be able to attend our Junior prom, but we don't mind for we have already experienced what it was like to be a junior, it is something we will never forget.

Being a Junior of the class of '77' was very meaningful on the night of April 23, 1976. It was a prom well planned by our class officers, they did a good job, taking care of all the plans that had to be made. To all the Juniors this will be a very happy memory of their high school years, that were all so full of good times, and happy memories.

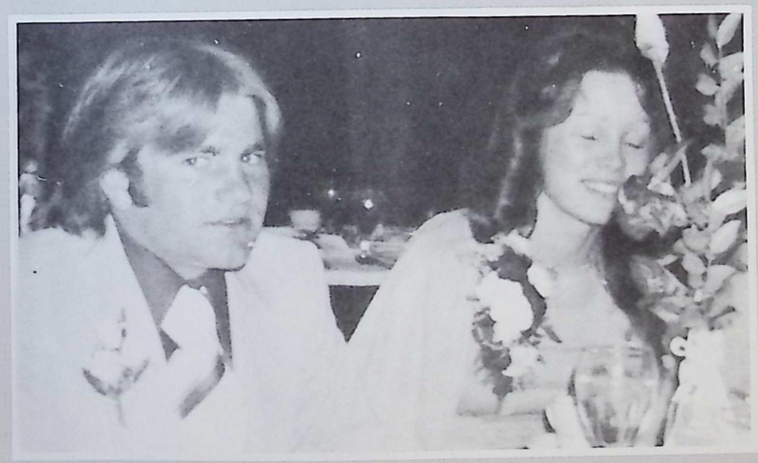
Maybe proms are or are not what they used to be. Styles have changed, for instance years ago all the girls wore short dresses and this year all the girls wore long gowns. The guys years ago just wore suit coats, but this year some guys wore tuxedos, and some suit coats. We all ate together at the hall where the prom was held, and years ago they all ate at different restaurants then met in the High School gym to carry out their prom.

Pictures were taken at the hall, and that was very nice, we all liked the outcome of these pictures.

Dinner was excellent, we all enjoyed the chicken, ham, potatoes, and gravy, green beans and the relish tray. Dinner was served at 7:30 and the Travelers Inn provided all that we asked for.

Then came the music brought to us by a fine group of musicians which their music satisfied us all.

So good luck to the class of '77' memories of April are "Forever and Always."



1. Bridgett Heinrich and Paul Schneider, enjoying dinner, like everyone else did.
2. Dan Wood, Lori Craig, Darlene Laurence, Mike Hahn, and Pat Skonieczny are really having a fine time, as you can see, the way they posed for this picture.
3. Bruce Bock and Donna Senesy are enjoying the slow style of music, as they did the "Rock-N-Roll."

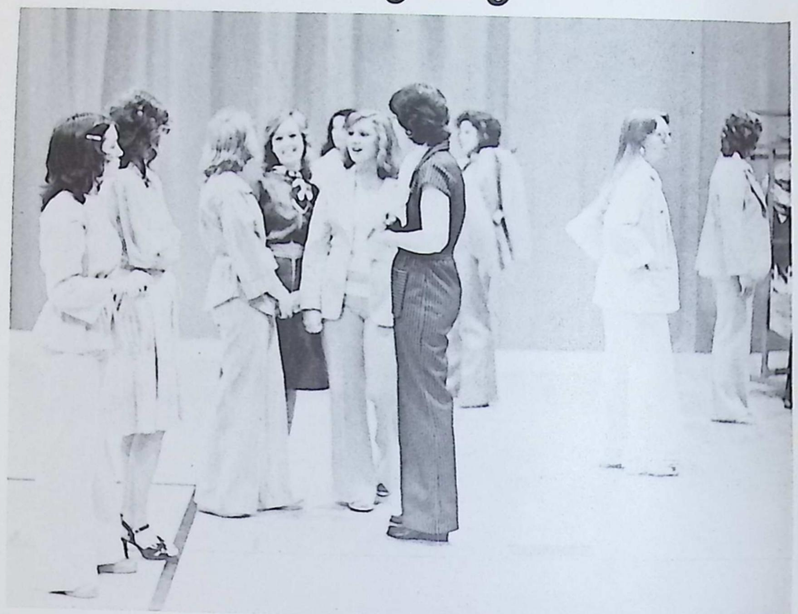
"Memories of April"

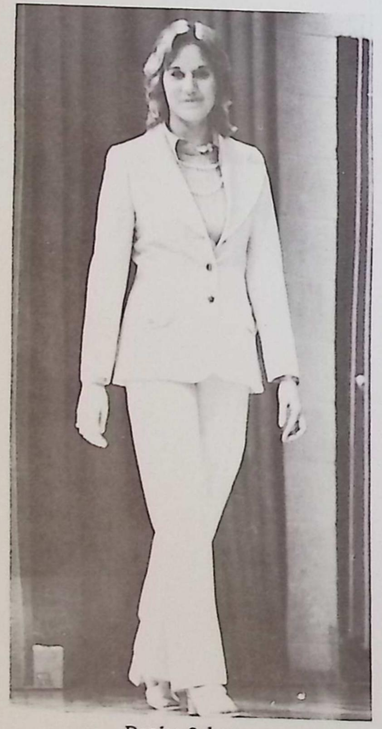
1. Paul Short and Janice Rogensues show that they approve of the prom, by their happy smiles.
2. Bill Schneider and Tammy Barshaw feel togetherness at the prom.
3. Jim Boden and Margret Dixon weren't quite ready for this picture the prom happenings kept them occupied.

Bright Smiles and Pretty Styles

Bright Smiles and Pretty Styles, a fashion show presented by the C.O.E. and S.O.E. business classes, resulted from charisma taught by Mrs. Susan Burrows of the Port Huron School of Business. The Students studied: personality, manicure, speech and public speaking, figure improvement, skin care, make-up, hair care, wardrobe, and careers available.

Mr. Robert Tharrett and Mrs. Colleen Webb were assisted by the following: Mrs. Gallagher helped the girls write the commentaries, Mrs. Brabender made centerpieces, and Penny Dresser, also of Port Huron School of Business, did the commentating.





Denise Schuster

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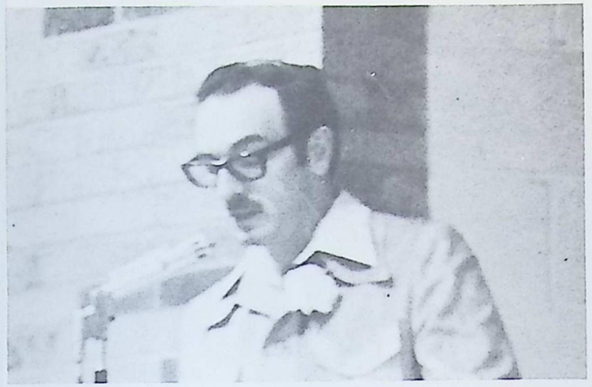
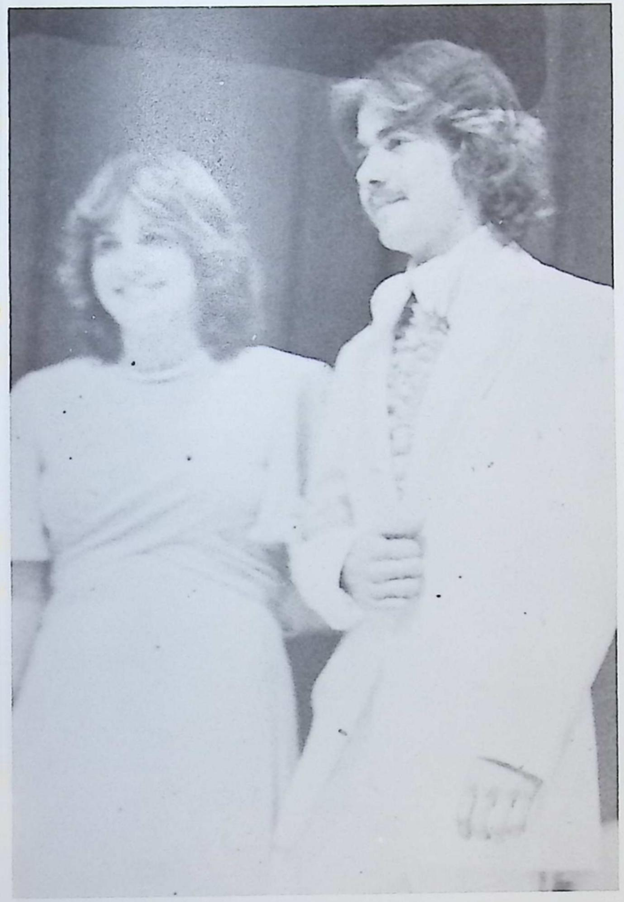




ABOVE: Sue Heydens and Mark Jacobson smile and pose for this picture of them in their formal attire.
OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT: Models nervously chatter before the show.

ABOVE: Lori Knudson gets a helping hand from Tim Page, one of the ushers.

WORLD TRAVELERS OF ST. CLAIR HIGH SCHOOL

This past summer five S.C.H.S. students participated in the Youth for Understanding program. Cathy Brabender, Joy Delor, Ted Gladwich, Heather Hyslop, and Sharon Stubbs visited Europe, South America, and the Pacific.

S.C.H.S. has participated in this program for 15 years. In this time 62 of our students have traveled to 15 foreign countries. 18 went to Germany, 9 to the Netherlands, 8 to Sweden, 5 to Finland, 3 to Spain, Denmark, Norway, and France, 2 to Switzerland, Japan, and Mexico, and 1 to Ireland, Greece, and the Philippines.

LEFT: Ted Gladwish and his Dutch Host family, Jon, Lina, Harm, and Gerrard, are dressed in old Dutch fishing uniforms.
LOWER LEFT: Joy Delor at the airport on her way home from Sweden.
LOWER RIGHT: Cathy Brabender's family from Norway are: Papa, Mama, Solvar, Anna-Marie, her uncle and aunt, and Nancy, another U.S. exchange student.

UPPER RIGHT: Sharon Stubbs visits at the army camp in Cotobato, Mindowas, the largest of the Philippine Islands. She is with her two escorts and Mrs. Cabantac, a friend of her Philippine mother.
LOWER RIGHT: Heather Hyslop with her Greek sister, Peggy, enjoy a few leisure moments together.

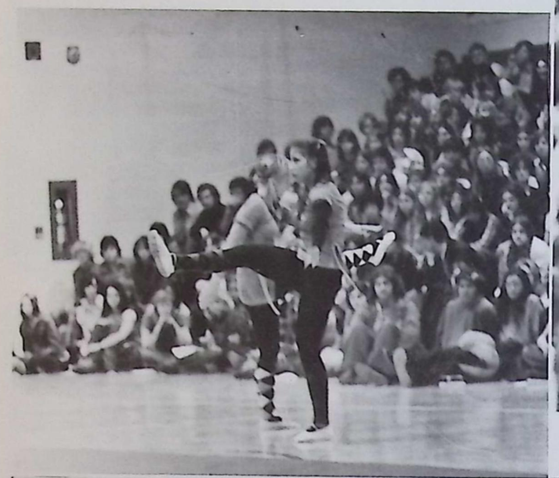
The Marching Saints Lead the Crowd With Enthusiasm.

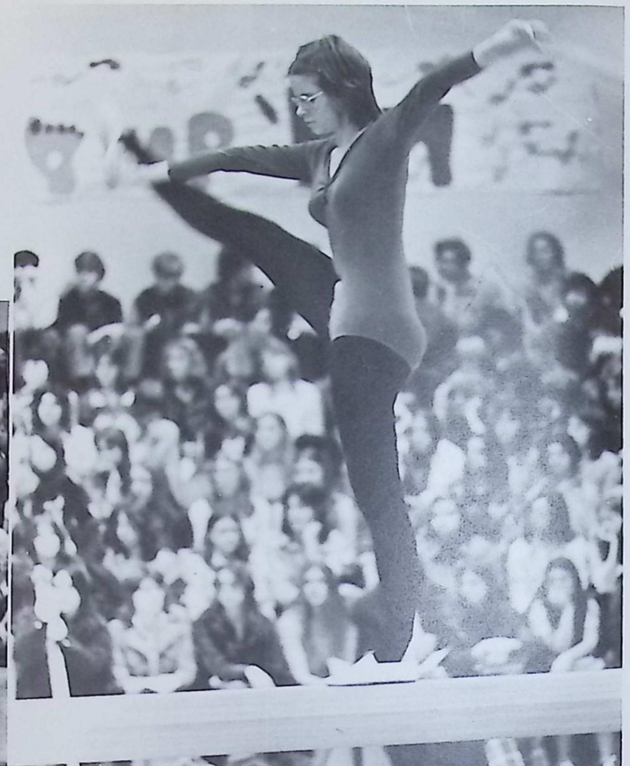
RIGHT: Director John Bareham keeps the band playing smooth.
LOWER LEFT: The flag-bearers add color to a nicely choreographed routine.
LOWER RIGHT: The band members sweat out a tough song.

TOP LEFT: The marching Saints trample into action.
CENTER LEFT: The St. Clair Marching Band takes over halftime at a football game.
CENTER RIGHT: Majorette Pat Skonieczny prepares to lead the band into action.

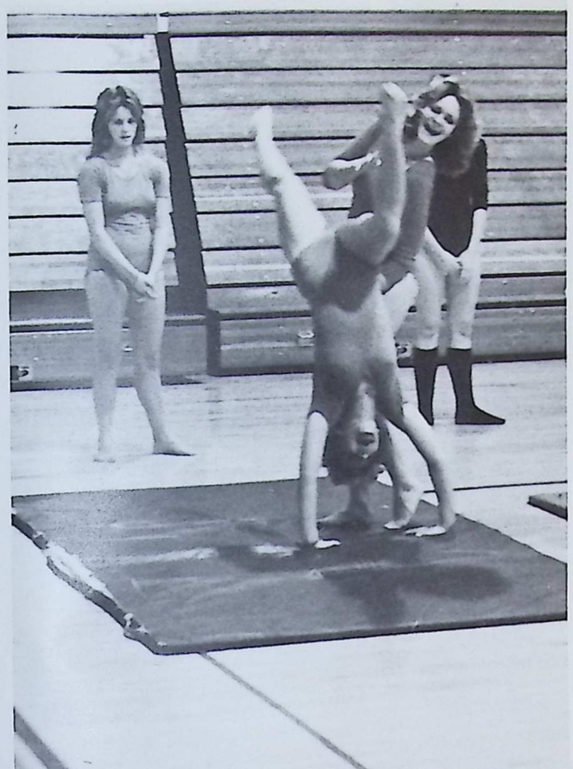
The St. Clair High School Band had a year marked with the typical high quality as in the tradition here at St. Clair. Under the careful direction of John R. Bareham, the band highlighted our sporting events, assemblies, and even their concerts. This year's band had many young musicians who have a bright future with their upcoming years with the band.

Dance and Gymnastics Brings Out Creativity.



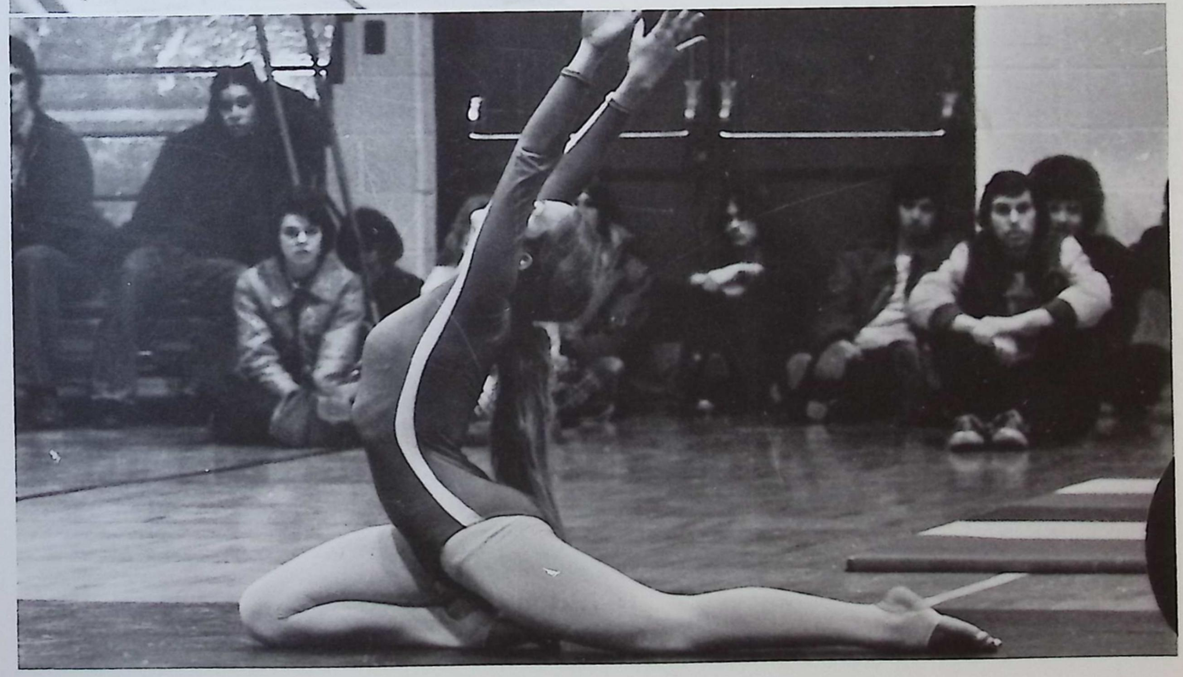


UPPER LEFT: Theresa Goodell and Doreen Marchlewski perform in front of the student body.
UPPER RIGHT: Carolyn Rourke shows her ability on the beam.
LOWER LEFT: Barb Bachand and Diane Lyden look on as Karen LaCroix does the splits on the balance beam.
LOWER RIGHT: Jeanne Garman passes the ball on in a Swedish ball routine.



Dance and Gymnastics 1976 classes are divided into ½ year of gymnastics for the parents in January, and ½ year of dance with a huge dance concert in May. Students must learn and perform their gymnastic routines on the beam, minitramp, trampoline, vaulting and floor exercise. Dance units covered are ballet, jazz, modern, disco, folk, square, novelty, and contemporary. Students receive instruction in technique, composition and repertory.

RIGHT: Karen Bluhm helps out a friend trying to do a walkover.
BELOW: Patty Houston performs her floor exercise for the school.



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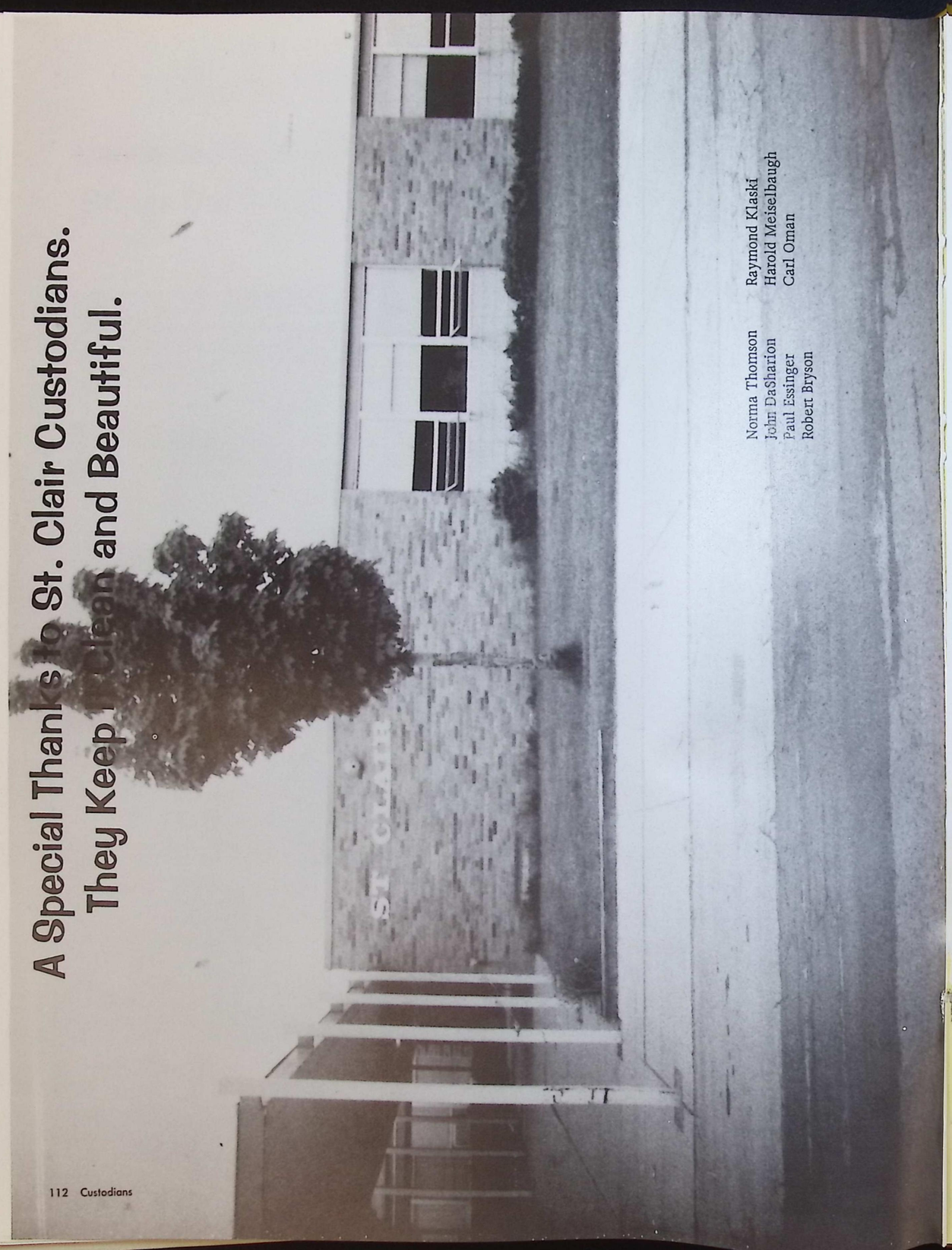
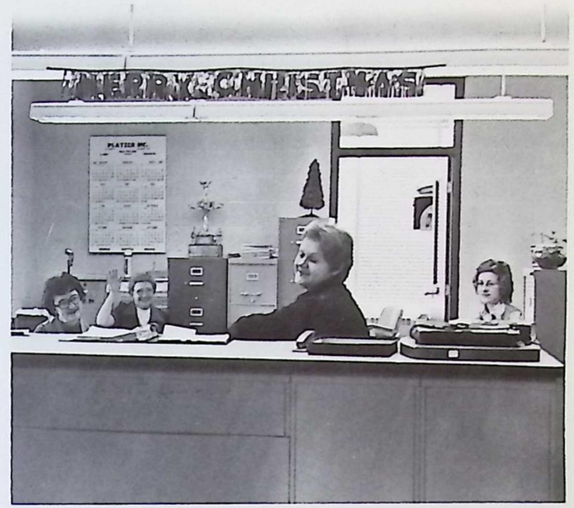
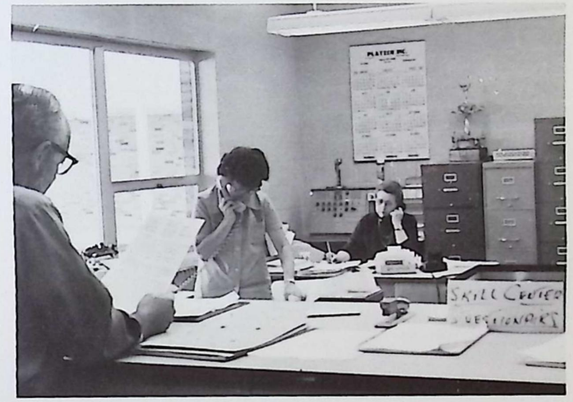


Norma Thomson — Raymond Klaski
John DaSharion — Harold Meiselbaugh
Paul Essinger — Carl Oman
Robert Bryson

Secretaries Keep It Running Smoothly.

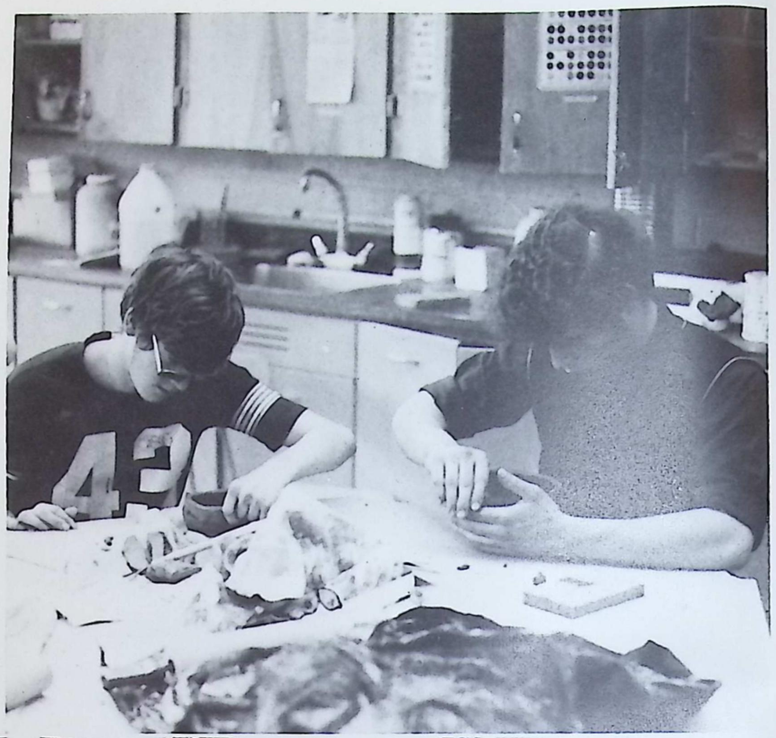


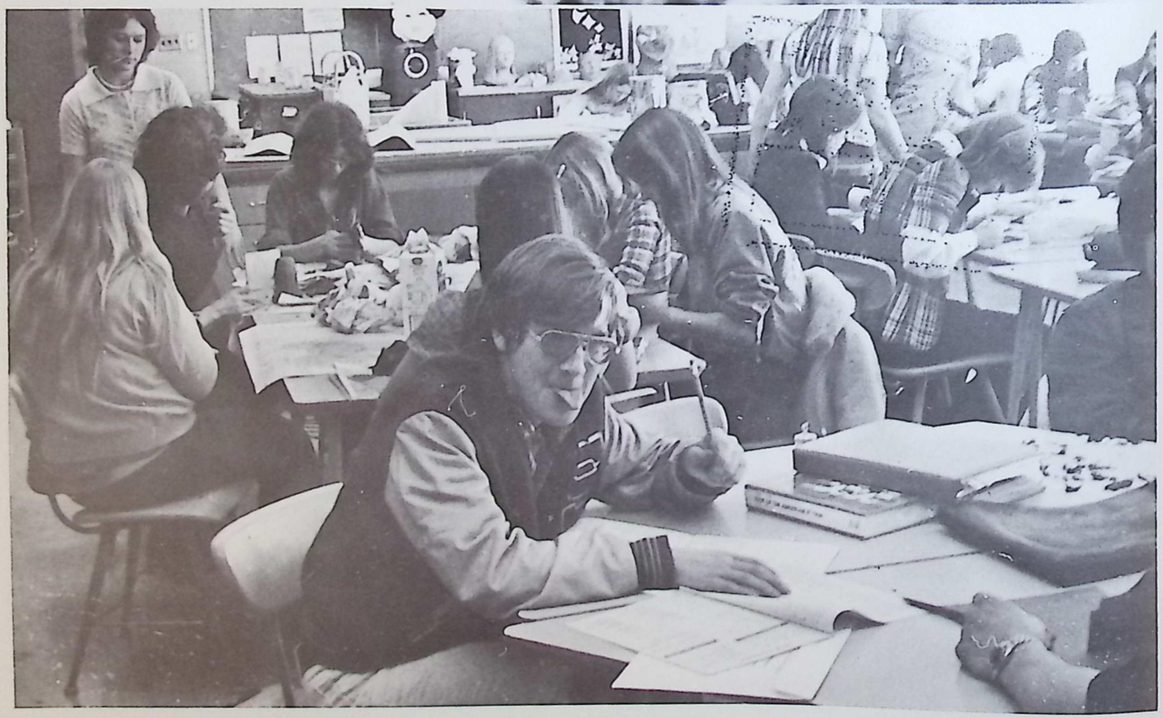


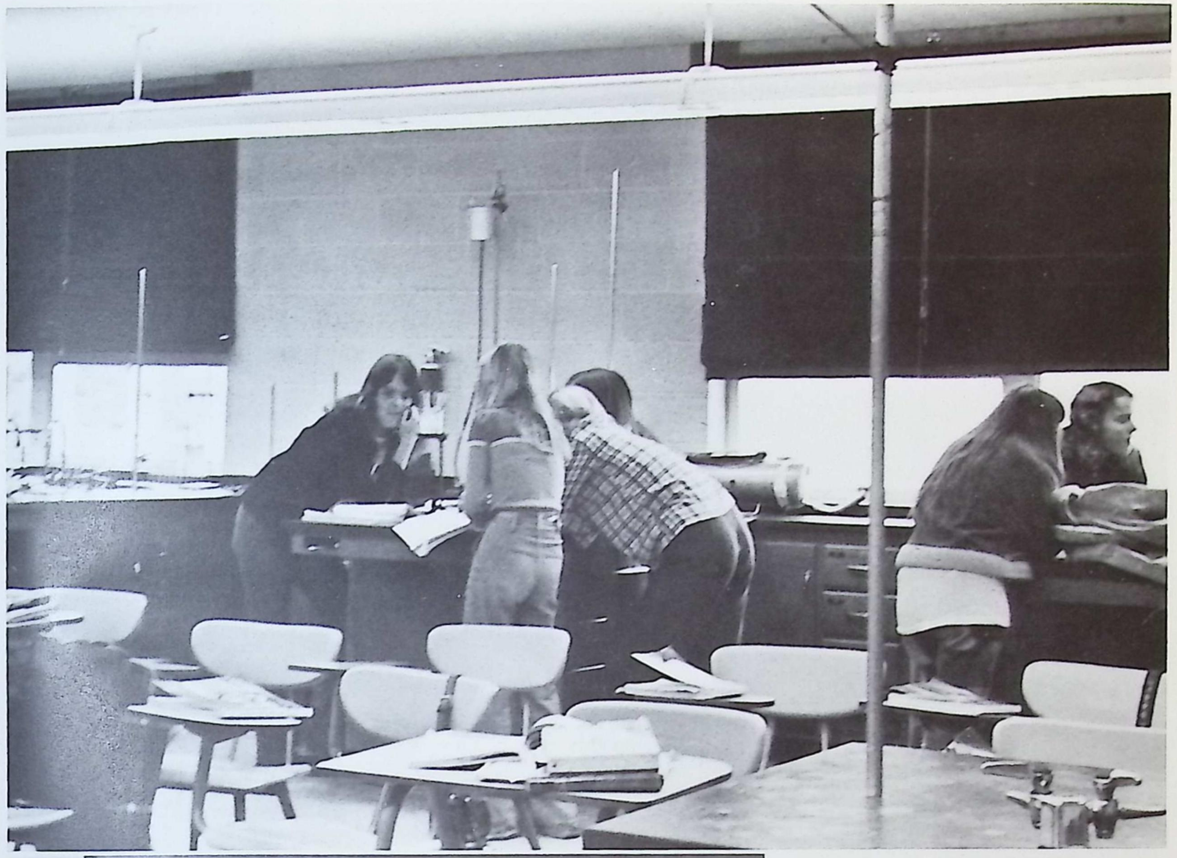
As the old cliché goes, (secretaries are the backbone of the business). The secretaries at SCHS definitely are the backbone of the office. Their smiling faces in the morning make it easier to face the day. If it wasn't for these lovely ladies who would write out all our unexcused absence slips?

UPPER LEFT: Ms. Schroeppel tries to look busy (for her cameraman). The office staff in the (UPPER RIGHT) listen to one of Mrs. McCartney's jokes.
LOWER LEFT: Mrs. McCartney stops by the cafeteria and poses for a shot.
LOWER RIGHT: The Janitor appears to be proofreading some of Mrs. Levi's typing.

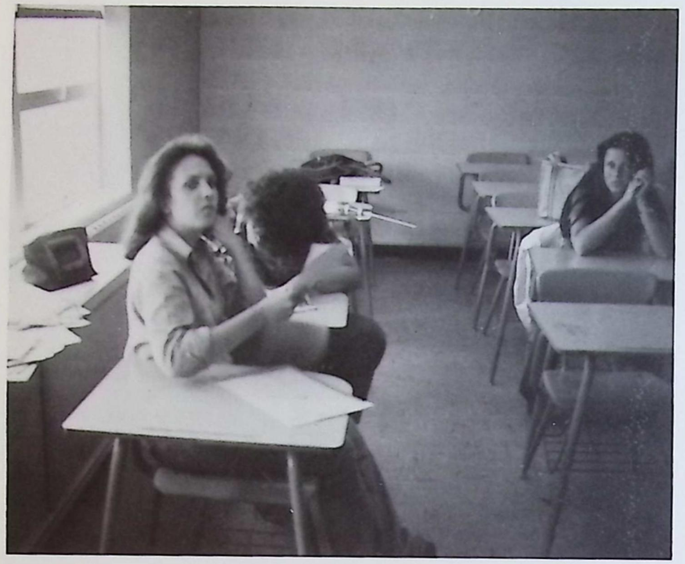
'76 Students Show Spirit

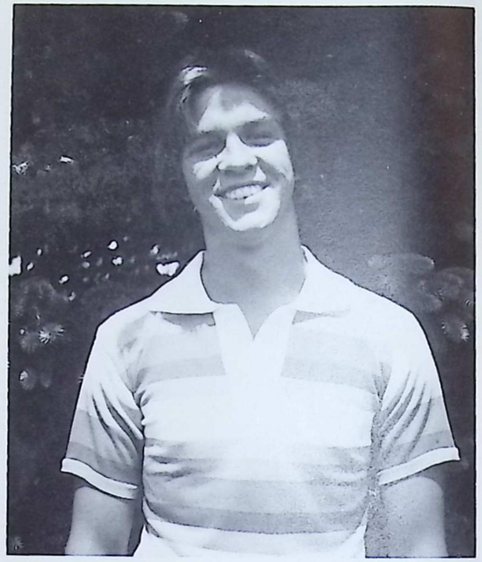






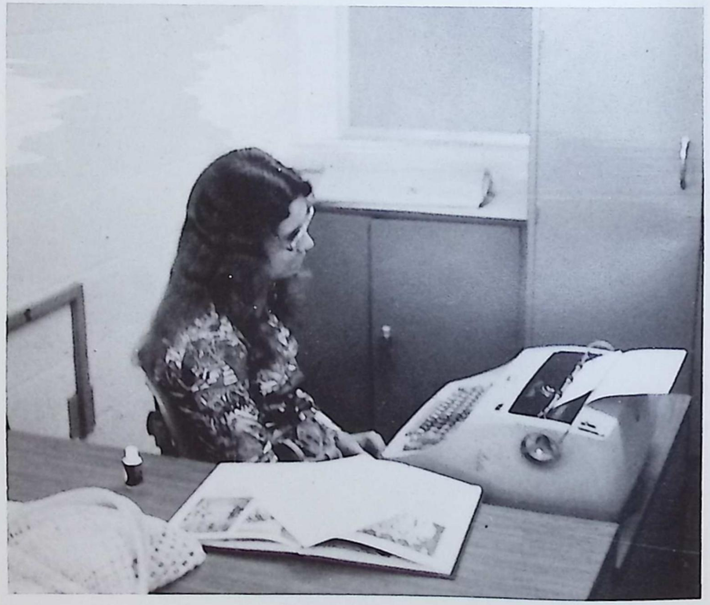
UPPER LEFT: Marshal Fugate and Sherman Bunker display their artistic ability.
RIGHT: Mary Rouse reluctantly gives up her snack to Mrs. McCartney.
FAR LEFT: Marshal Fugate shows what he really thinks of that class.
ABOVE: Paula Recor intently governs a chemical reaction.





The 1976 yearbook was completed simultaneously with the 1978 yearbook due to the effort of Mr. Tharrett. He worked on it diligently day and night. He recruited students from other classes to help complete the yearbook.

Special thanks go to the following students who made it all possible: Karyn Rowland, Jeremy Thompson, Jeff Nichols, Ken Gorzen, Mark Sullivan, Ann Houston, Mac Rowland, Lynne Hosten, Annette Chapman, MaryAnn Stimper, Russ Turecky, Mike Bickley, Kelly Fraser, Diana Groves, Joe Morton, Sheryl Page, Kathy Sippel, Jim Stowell.



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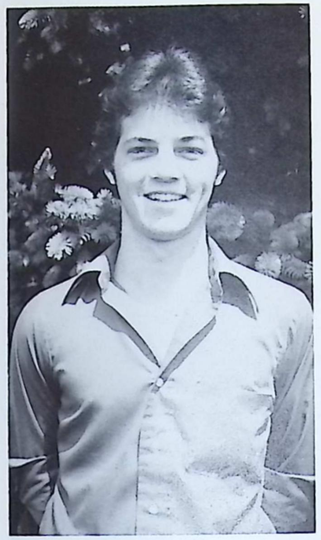
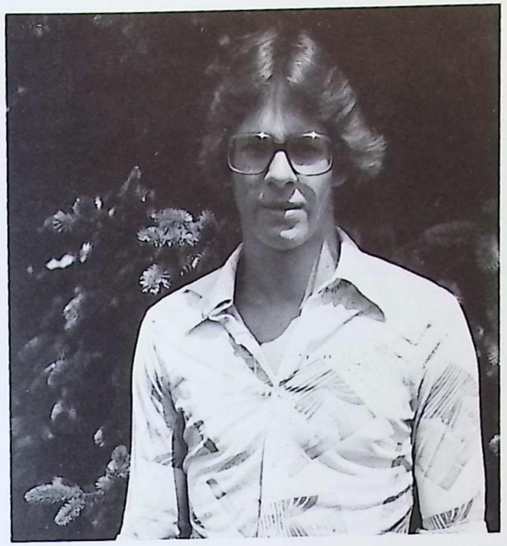
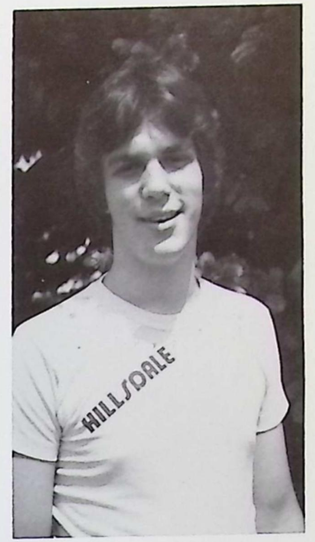
3. Lynne Hosten.







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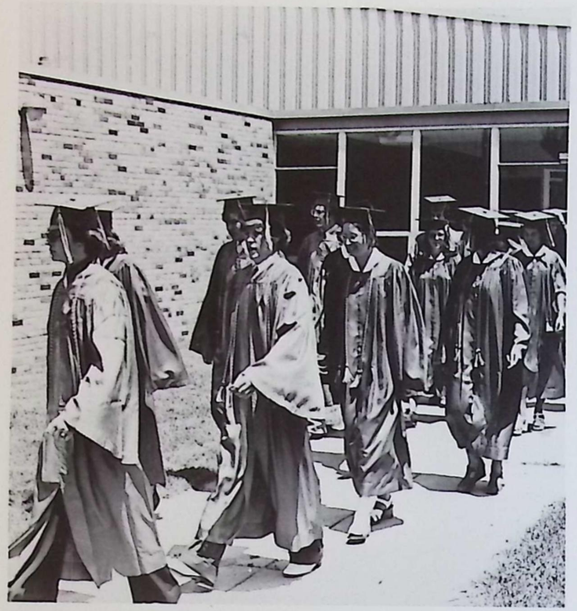

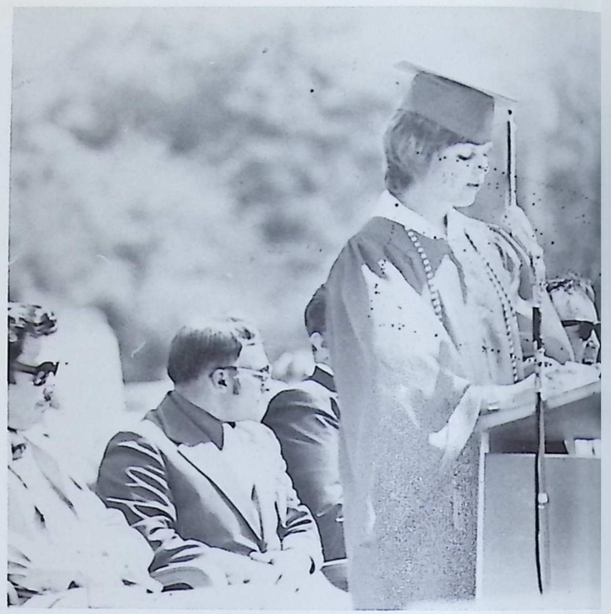

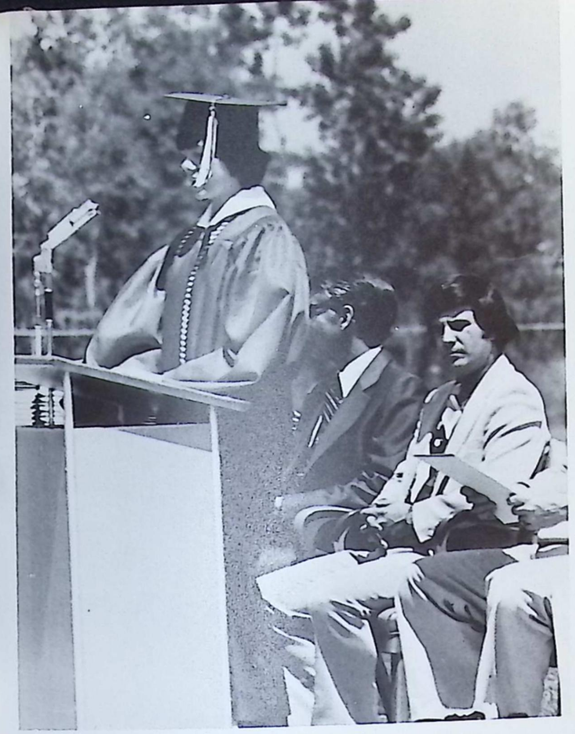

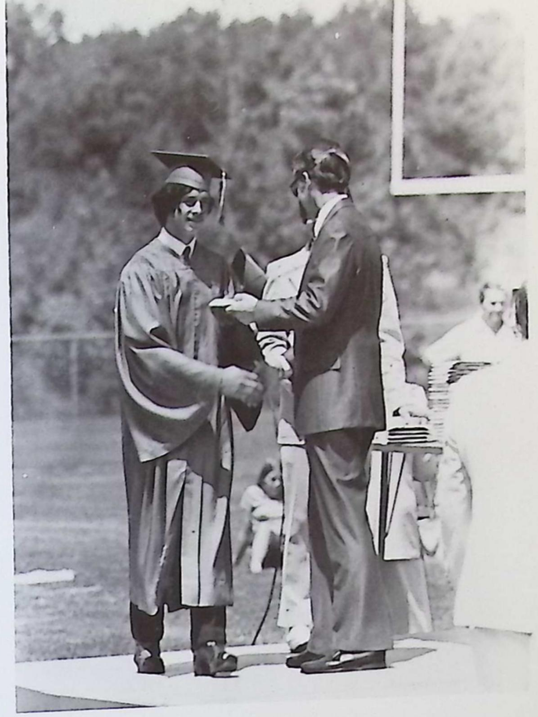

Commencement Means a New Beginning.

Graduation is one of the many highlights of the senior year. Other highlights includes homecoming, senior play, and the senior prom. Sunday's commencement exercises mark the last time the class meets together as a whole.

ABOVE: The Saints go marching in . . . on their way down to the football field.
UPPER RIGHT: Valedictorian Kari Gorzen addresses her fellow students in the closing speech.
LOWER RIGHT: David Schaaf seems puzzled about his diploma as Bob Rumsey laughs in amusement.

LOWER LEFT: Reverend Sisson says the invocation as Mr. Danneels, Mr. Bolla, and Mr. Parmentier look on. UPPER LEFT: School Board members Mr. Holiday and Mr. Starbuck listen as Salutatorian Nancy Cambell delivers the opening speech. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Starbuck presents diploma to a happy Tim Gauthier. ABOVE: Kari and Nancy lead their class onto the field for commencement exercises.

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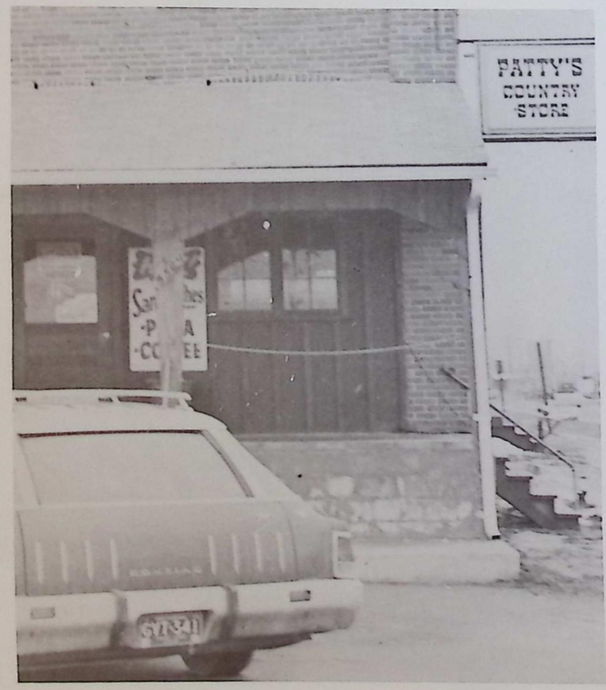

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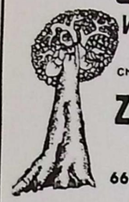

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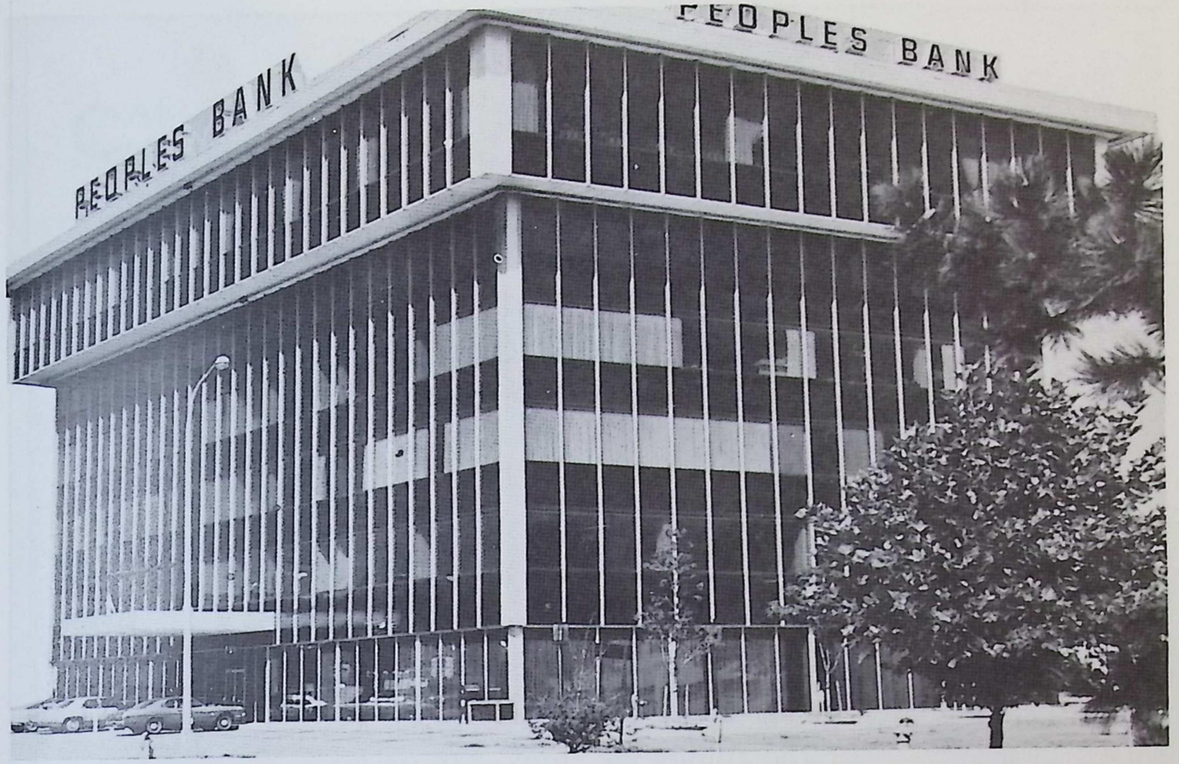

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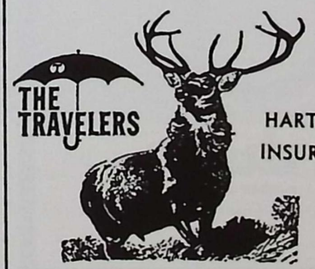

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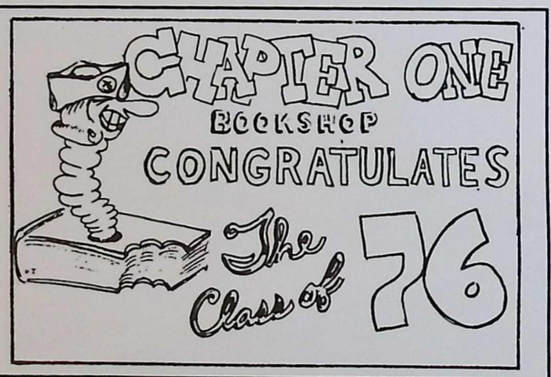

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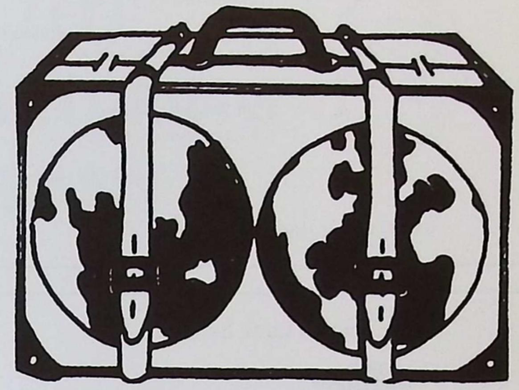

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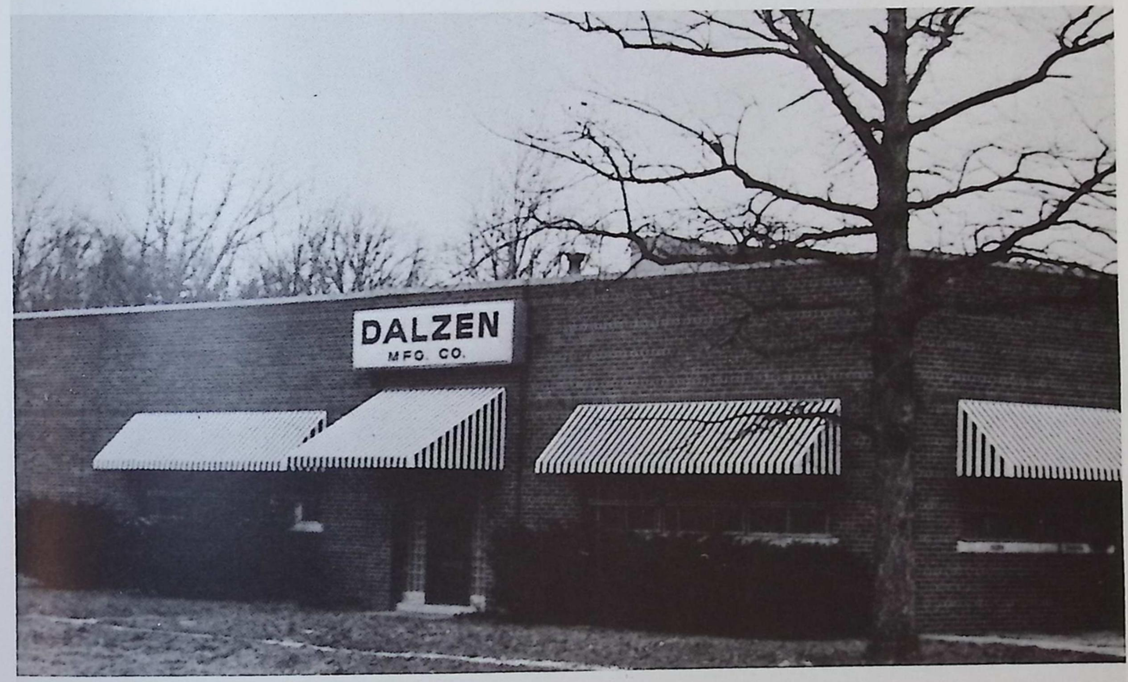

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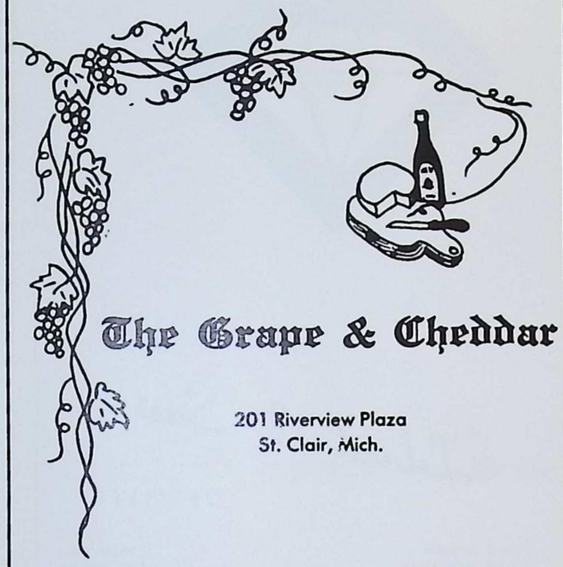

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